

# The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 42

## LAST CIVIL WAR VETERAN HEADS ANTIOCH PARADE

A. J. Felter Participates in 68th Memorial Day; Legion Plans Program

Headed by Adison J. Felter, Antioch township's last surviving veteran of the Civil war, members of the community will pay their respects to war heroes of yesterday with observance of Memorial day, tomorrow, at Hillside cemetery.

It is the 68th Memorial day program in which Felter has participated, since his service in the Army of the Cumberland under Gen. George Henry Thomas. He was assigned to Company F, 156th Illinois Infantry, being one of the youngest soldiers in the Union army at that time.

All of Antioch's patriotic organizations will have a part in the program which starts with a parade from the grade school at 1:00 o'clock. Local stores will be closed from noon until after the ceremony at the cemetery.

Honor Spanish-American Vets.

Besides Mr. Felter, places of honor will be held by John N. Pachol and Joe Keller, veterans of the Spanish-American war.

Arthur Mapleshorpe, past commander of the American Legion Post, who is marshal for the day, announces that the parade will be arranged as follows: Colors, Allendale band, firing squad, Grand Army of the Republic veteran, Spanish-American war veterans, American Legion Post members, Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic, Legion Auxiliary members, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, school children and the Antioch fire department.

Plan Extensive Program.

Upon reaching Hillside cemetery, acting chaplain, Rev. Loyal V. Sittler, will begin the ceremony with a prayer. This will be followed with music by the Allendale band, after which the flower ceremony will be conducted by the Daughters of the G. A. R. The Memorial day address will then be given which will be concluded with the singing of the National Anthem, benediction, a three-volley salute by the firing squad, and "Taps" by Post Bugler Earl Horton.

The members of the firing squad are: Ray Webb, John Horan, Harry Messinger, Walter Hills, Michael Whitely, William White, and Ray Winfield.

The parade will form at the grade school ground and will proceed south on Main street to Lake street and thence west on Lake to Hillside avenue to the cemetery.

Veteran Felter and Silas Nichols, commander of the Waukegan post of the G. A. R., are the remaining civil war veterans in Lake county.

## Milk Association Issues Last Call For Contestants

All entries to the Pure Milk association "Neat Farm" contest must be in by Wednesday, June 5, according to association headquarters.

They say that the response to the contest has been very favorable, with entries coming in from all parts of the milk shed. Northern Illinois and Indiana, and southern Wisconsin are all represented.

Some members have delayed entering the contest to see what effect the Mayor Kelly Milk Ordinance would have on their competitors; but since this has no influence whatsoever on the contest, Pure Milk association members are urged to send their entries to the central office of the association.

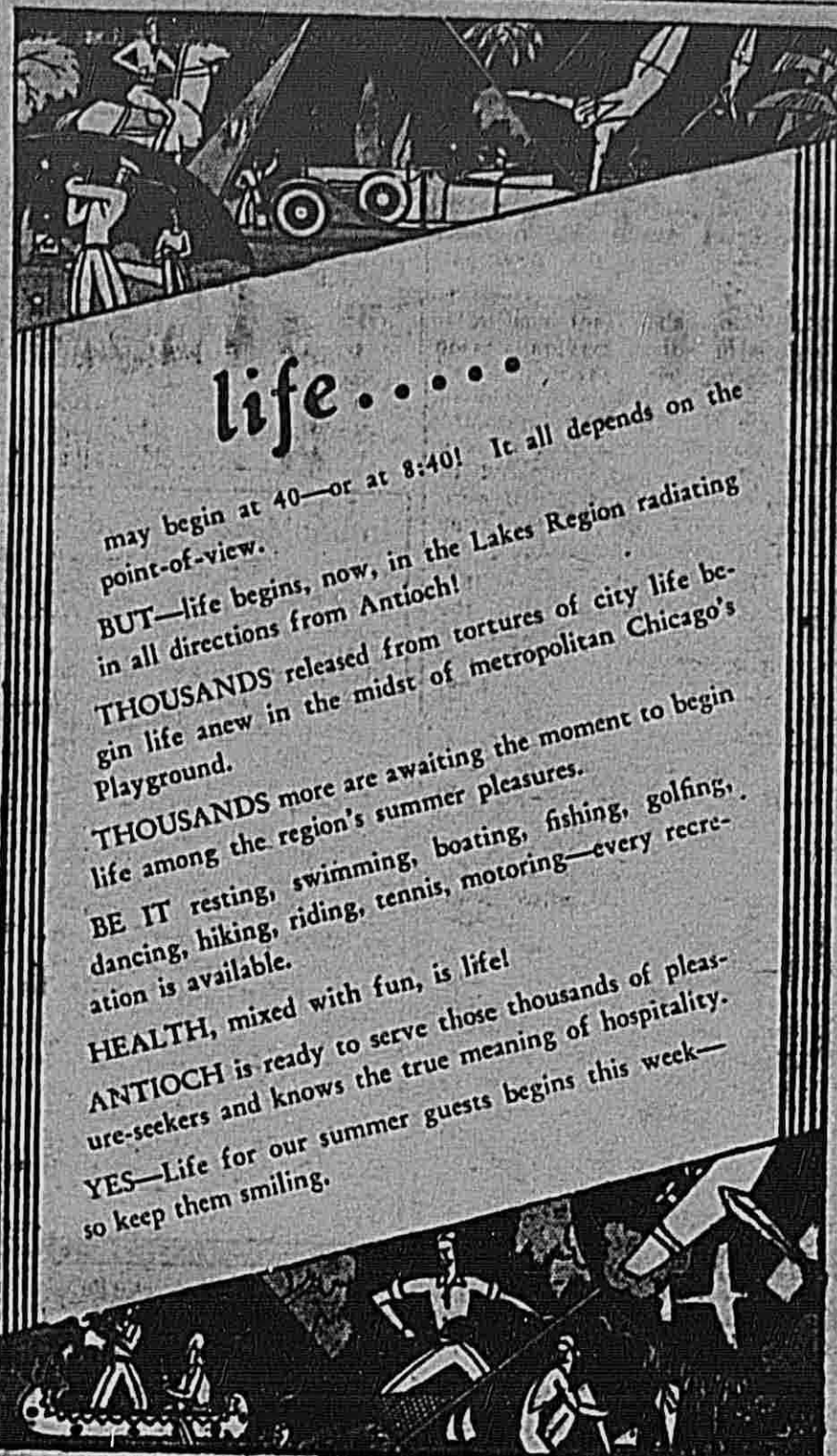
Judging of the farms will begin on July 15, continuing till August 15. All farms receiving a rating of 90 per cent or better will be entitled to display the association "Award of Merit" plaque as indicative of their having one of the "Neatest Farms" of the Pure Milk association and in their community.

General appearance of the dairy farm counts for 60 per cent; condition of the dairy barn and herd counts 20 per cent; condition of the milk house, utensils and quality of milk counts 20 per cent; and the interior of all other buildings counts 10 per cent.

The association is again starting its search for its champion dairy made to compete in its district milking contests this year. All single young ladies 21 years of age and under whose parents are members are eligible to compete.

Salvador's Chief Product.

Coffee is the principal agricultural product of Salvador, leading both in amount and value among national exports, of which it makes up from 70 to 80 per cent of the total.



## DAIRY COMPANY OFFICIALS RE-OPEN ANTIOCH PLANT

Local Business Operated by Owners, Announcement States

Announcement was made today that the Antioch Dairy is now being operated and managed by the Antioch Dairy Company, Inc. The announcement, coming direct from the company's officials, carried information to milk producers of the locality that the local plant is not rented, leased or sold, but that it is in the hands of the owners of the business, including real estate and all equipment.

The plant is under the direct control of the following officials of the company: H. J. Vos, president; C. K. Anderson, vice president; Lillian Williams, secretary; and W. R. Williams, treasurer.

Engage Manager.

Herman Long, of Elkhorn, Wis., a man of broad and successful experience in the dairy business has been engaged as manager. The plant has been inspected and has received the complete approval of the Chicago board of health.

The patronage of producers in this locality is solicited by the company and a flat price will be paid for milk delivered at the plant.

With the convenience afforded by the re-opening of the plant, together with the company's well established reputation for prompt payment and fair methods of dealing there is no doubt that the local plant within a short time will be re-established as one of the community's leading industries.

## Former Antioch Resident Seriously Injured in Fall

Mrs. Clara Johnson of Champaign, for many years a resident of Antioch, was rushed to a Champaign, Ill., hospital following a fall in her home. Mrs. Johnson slipped while attending her household duties and fell, striking her arm and body on the molding. Hospital examination revealed a broken arm and bruises about her body. Her condition has been improving slowly, the reports to her Antioch friends state.

At a recent banquet in Waukegan of representative businessmen from Lake county one of the numbers on the program was the selection, "No. 10,000 a Thousand Times No. 1." When the orchestra played the number all the bankers thought it was the national anthem and stood up.

## McMillen in Mat Win Over Oleson

Jim McMillen of Antioch dusted off the wrestling title aspinning Milwaukee Swede, Olat Oleson, for the second time in two weeks, with a few stunning flying tackles and body slams. This bout, which was Oleson's return match following their Libertyville struggle, took place Monday night as the main event in the Western Stadium arena. McMillen tossed the Milwaukee strong boy in thirty-two minutes, but not until after the aspirant has clamped tortuous face-locks on the Antioch giant. Waukegan Lou Plummer was fought to a draw in the preliminary by barefoot Bobby Bruns.

## LIBERTYVILLE CHIEF HEADS CO. FIREMEN

Edward Schneider Chosen President at Lake Villa Meet

Fire Chief Edward Schneider of the Libertyville department was chosen president of the Lake County Firemen's Association at the annual convention held in Lake Villa Monday. Schneider succeeds Noel E. White of Fox Lake.

Others elected were John Johnston, Deerfield, chief, as vice president; John L. Horan, Antioch, re-elected as secretary; Fred Hamilton, Lake Villa, treasurer; and A. W. Foss, Libertyville, as sergeant-at-arms.

Although rain interfered with most of the outdoor activities planned by the firemen for the day, they did put on the water fight with the Fox Lake team winning over Lake Villa, Gurnee, Libertyville, and Long Lake in the elimination contest.

Plan for State Meet.

Departments of the association are already planning for the state party to be held in Waukegan next October. Speaking of this, J. L. Hunter, president of the Waukegan chamber of commerce, urged full attendance when the state group convenes.

Guests at the convention Monday included Anthony J. Mulaney, first deputy to Chief Corrigan in Chicago; Jack McAuliffe of the Chicago insurance patrol; and former state deputy fire marshal, Paul E. Bertram, of Crystal Lake.

The Lake County Firemen's association is now more than three years old and includes the 21 volunteer and paid fire departments of the county. Meetings are held each month, rotating from one city or village to another through the entire circuit. The annual Illinois convention in October will draw 500 or more visiting firemen from all quarters of the state.

Ab, It Was Then

"Our ancestors," said H. H. Ho, the sage of Chintown, "were able to speak with severity because they preferred firecrackers to cannon and few alien instead of bombing planes."

## SILT HINDERS ROAD-BUILDER ON ROUTE 173

Engineer Explains Causes for Soil Condition; to Install Drainage System

Silt, the arch-foe of the road-builders, has hindered the progress of constructing Route 173 gap through Antioch.

Deep pockets of the earth were discovered all along the right-of-way, causing road equipment to sink like a broken-down tractor in Georgia gumbo. Already steam shovels are at work digging out the silt which will be replaced by a substantial fill and a system of draining off the underground water by tilling has been designed.

Road-builder Describes Silt.

"Silt," says James N. True of Mundelein, state engineer on this project, "is a sort of mud or fine earth which is suspended in running or standing water."

He likens the action of water on silt to that of oil in the wick of a lamp. This action seems to draw the underground water to the surface thereby making the top soil soft and spongy. By removing the silty surface and installing a tile-system to remove the water the condition will be overcome, the engineer declares.

Install Three Manholes.

Plans now require the installation of three manholes at the intersection at Hillside avenue, covered with the "bee-hive" style cover, to allow surface water to run off the road more quickly. Both sides of the entire gap are to be guttered, the engineer's plans reveal.

According to present estimates by the contractor, it will require about a month and one-half to two months to complete the gap.

## Hen-Nappers Nab Over 300 Chicks From Local Farms

Chicken thieves are again active in the community.

This is revealed by the disappearance of more than 300 chickens reported to the Antioch News office early this week.

Mrs. William H. Smart suffered the loss of about 100 chickens last Thursday night when the thieves entered the chicken house and escaped without leaving a trace or even the chicken-house door lock.

Mrs. Blackburn, near Hatch's corners, lost more than 200 chickens from her property. Others have missed chickens from their flocks but none compare with the abominable wholesale thievery, the reports disclose.

## Loon Lakers Embark For Vacation Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coole of Loon Lake began their overseas trip to the Isle of Man in the Irish sea when they set sail from New York Saturday. The travelers intend to spend the summer months on the little British island where they will visit relatives and renew acquaintances with old-time friends.

During the first 124 years of this government it cost the United States to run the government \$24,521,345,000, including four wars. The amount authorized by Congress during the past two years totals \$24,206,533,000.—H. L. Wait in Centralia, Kansas, Journal.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe visited relatives in Libertyville Wednesday.

## O, Mister Noah! May Drenching Sets New Mark

Brother Noah! Can we come into the ark—it's getting very dark—gonna rain very hard!

This is the cry among Antioch folks as Old Jupiter Pluvius established a new high rainfall record for May by drenching the natives with about three more inches of precipitation this week. The record total for May now levels better than eight inches, smashing the former May record of 7.32 inches, established in 1883, according to all existing weather bureau records for this section.

Nearly twice as much rain fell this month than dropped in the first four months of 1934, the record was the total precipitation of 1.46 inches. One-half of one inch for May last year.

## Women Aid Antioch Better Housing Plan

Talks to Grads



A class of 46 graduates will laugh with William Rainey Bennett (above) the international humorist, who will hurl his philosophical quips at the Commencement exercises in the high school auditorium Monday evening.

## 46 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS MONDAY

W. R. Bennett, Noted Humorist, to Give Inspirational Address

Forty-six students complete their courses in the Antioch Township high school with presentation of diplomas at the Twentieth Annual Commencement exercises Monday evening.

William Rainey Bennett, internationally known humorist and inspirational lecturer, will give the principal address to the graduates. In many schools throughout the nation, he has become an institution and has the outstanding reputation of giving more commencement addresses than any other person during a given year.

In addition to the famous humorist, the high spot of the program, from the student point-of-view, will be the presentation of the diplomas by George R. White, president of the high school board of education.

Musical Groups on Program.

Rev. Loyal V. Sittler opens and closes the exercises with the invocation and benediction respectively. Throughout the program musical selections will be rendered by the high school orchestra and band, the girls' glee club, and the chorus.

Dan Williamson of Lake Villa is president of the 1935 class. Miss Agnes Christensen, Ray King, and Miss Jane Warriner, all of Antioch, are vice president, treasurer and secretary of the graduating group.

Of the 46 graduates, 23 are from Antioch; 15 are from Lake Villa; Graylake claims three, Salem has two; and Bristol, Kenosha and Ingleside have one each. The graduating members are:

ANTIOCH—Kenneth Crowley, Armand Dalgard, William Hansen, Xavier Hawkins, Oliver Hunt, Rodney Jacobs, Ray King, Robert Ray Smith, Cropley Phillips, Priscilla Brett, Ruth Chinn, Agnes Christensen, Irene Crawford, Elsie Hanke, Dorothy Hunter, Ruth Johnson, Grace Minto, Gwendolyn Sittler, Virginia Tidmarsh, Helen Strang, Jane Warriner, Ruth Wells, Virginia Smith.

LAKE VILLA—Howard Bonner, Chester Craft, John Gribb, Howard Sherwood, Fowle Simpson, Lars Steffenburg, Everett Truax, Dan Williamson, Herman Meinersmann, Jeanette Bellock, Betty Bray, Jean Culver, Margaret Denman, Edith Murphy, Myrtle Daube.

GRAYSLAKE—Nora Arnold, Bertha Cremin, Cora Cremin.

SALEM—Marjorie Sheen, Anna Mae Turnock.

INGLESIDE—Stanley Lukas.

BRISTOL—Avice Richards.

KENOSHA—Sarah Perry.

With the conclusion of final examinations Wednesday (May 29), all student activities at the school will close for the summer months with the commencement program. Graduates for the year will be placed in the mail the first of next week.

## SHE'LL HELP GET ACTION — OPINE WOMEN MEMBERS

Home-makers Are Planning What Improvements Are Necessary

In an interview W. R. Williams said: "Campaigns of this kind always result in good, the degree of good depending upon the effort put into them. I am for the present Better Housing campaign because it will relieve unemployment and make for better living conditions—in brief it is a move for public welfare." Mr. Williams, head of the firm of Williams Bros., backs up his words by supplying a considerable amount of paint, hardware, linoleum and drapes for the local housing exhibit.

Declaring that the women of Antioch will play an important part in the Better Housing campaign, women members of the local committee discussed their intimate interest in all home improvement at a recent meeting.

In urging women to aid in getting immediate action in their own homes, the group declared that when the federal government and the financial institutions are co-operating to make improvement loans without delay, "it is up to the home owner to start and keep this ball rolling until every home has had needed repairs."

They voiced their opinions with such expressions as:

"Here we have been waiting four or five years to get far enough ahead to spend money on improvements, then almost overnight the opportunity is laid right in our laps. Women will accept a large share of responsibility in getting this work started and in seeing that a thorough improvement job is done."

Home-maker Knows Problems.

"The home-maker is closest of all the family to this problem. She knows better than anyone else how thin the paint is on the kitchen wall and what new colors can do to brighten the woman's workshop. She knows the uses that can be made of a remodeled attic or basement. She knows the exact condition of floors and walls and whether the roof is beginning to leak. Her task takes her into every corner of the house daily. When she sits down to write out in detail the pressing needs of this family home she'll make a real job of it."

The tone of the women's committee can be translated to mean that while "you may call this a property improvement campaign, it is something bigger—it is a genuine home-enthusiasm movement."

The members of the women's committee are: Mrs. John Robb, chairman; Mrs. Percy Chinn; Mrs. George Aminger; Mrs. Hugo Mitchell; and Mrs. H. J. Vos. Mrs. W. W. Warriner is the woman's representative on the campaign's executive committee.

600 Inspect Local Display

Despite inclement weather in the community, approximately 600 residents of the community have visited the exhibits displayed in the Naber building on Main street.

There are six sample-room constructions showing a modernized kitchen, an improved and plastered bathroom, a bedroom, living room, dining and paneled room. Each room has been furnished with up-to-date equipment and furnishings.

Around the top of each display, samples of all types of roofing have been laid on true to life roofs. At each end of the exhibition structures are samples of outside wall sidings. The display is open during the day and in the evenings.

## School Heads Name Lillian Vykuta for Channel Lake Post

Miss Lillian Vykuta of Antioch has been selected to teach the upper grades of Channel Lake school next term, the directors of the school board announce.

Miss Vykuta, who was graduated from Antioch Township high school and receives her teaching certificate this spring from the Northern State Teachers college at DeKalb, will succeed Miss Rhoda Jodel of Wilmette, who leaves her profession for matrimony. Miss Myrtle Norman of Antioch is the primary grades teacher at Channel Lake school where she will begin her fifth term next fall.



# The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935

## WHEN?

America will attain greater prosperity than ever before.

More individuals and families than ever before will share in this prosperity.

More families than ever before will own their own homes.

Our current total of 21,500,00 automobiles will be doubled.

Our 13,500,000 telephones will be more than doubled.

Such little-used conveniences and comforts as air-conditioning equipment, sun-lamps, and television receivers will be commonplace in the home.

Much better provision will be made for caring for those thrown temporarily out of employment.

In short, a better day will dawn—certainly!

That isn't the opinion of a professional optimist of the "prosperity-is-just-around-the-corner" school. It is the opinion of B. C. Forbes, the realistic financial analyst, who expresses it in a recent issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

The natural question to ask, then, is **WHEN** are all these blessings going to come to us? And that, in Mr. Forbes' belief, is largely dependent on the activities of government.

He is confident that the pent-up natural forces of recovery are rarin' to go—and that only man-made obstacles are standing in their way. Fears of inflation, stifling taxes, government competition with private

business, industrial regimentation, bureaucratic regulation of our great businesses—these are the friends of depression, and the enemies of recovery. What is needed, in Mr. Forbes' words, is "a sensible get-together between government and governed; a pact to work in harmony rather than at cross purposes."

A tremendous responsibility weights upon our political leaders to bring that about. The American people are in no mood to let politics continue to interfere with the course of recovery.

## CONGRESS HAS A NEW HERO—ICKES

House Democrats have just accorded Secretary Ickes a year of praise for his labors and voted him a \$10,000-a-year assistant. It was not so long ago that the House was anxious to "spank" Mr. Ickes. The members didn't like him. He was "not courteous to congressmen." There was conflict over his policies and noisy objections to his methods.

But that was before Ickes was nominated to be one of the chief spenders of Four Billion Dollars. Every congressman wants some of that magic money for his constituents. No wonder Congress now shines up to Ickes.

## LET INDUSTRY ALONE!

"Industry, let alone, is the only thing that can bring about recovery," said Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, recently.

"Industry, let alone, is the only safety for our government."

"You cannot reform a scared, discontented, idle people. The first steps to reform are to let business recover."

That comes from a man in high public office. If the attitude it represents would swiftly spread to other officials, in both state and federal government, the nation would be considerably nearer better times.

"Share Our Wealth" clubs are being formed over the country, most of them organized by individuals with no wealth to share, and consequently no risk.

## U. S. EXPOSES RING OF JEWEL THIEVES

### Most Extensive Racket Turned Up in Recent Years.

New York.—The Department of Justice is seeking to break up an organization of jewel thieves, whose operations were described by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the division of investigation, as the most extensive racket "turned up" by his men in recent years.

Rhea Whitley, chief of the New York bureau, announced that the Department of Justice is inquiring into the \$185,000 gem robbery at the Miami (Fla.) Biltmore hotel, in which Mrs. Margaret Hawkesworth Bell, former dancer, was the principal victim.

The ring of jewel thieves, Hoover said, appeared to have operated all along the eastern seaboard, with members of many prominent families among their victims. The procedure of the ring, according to first reports to Washington officials, appeared to have been to steal jewels, which were later restored to the owners after payments of substantial rewards.

In the Miami development of the case, Mr. Hoover charged that the gems stolen from Mrs. Bell were recovered in a lock box in Miami. The earlier story that the jewels had been placed in a police automobile by an unknown person was branded a hoax. The key to the lock box, according to Hoover, were supplied to the Miami police by Noel Scaffa, New York private detective who has figured in the recovery of the loot of other jewel thefts.

Scaffa, against whom no charges of wrongdoing were made, spent four hours recently before the federal grand jury here, and his attorney, Isidor Brogoff, commented that it was strange that the private detective, who frequently represents insurance companies in their search for stolen jewels, "should have been called just before the Miami trial."

This referred to the trial of Nicholas Montone, alias Nick Marlowe, and Charles Call, both of whom were said by police to have confessed to the robbery of Mrs. Bell and a friend, Harry Content, after they had returned to their hotel from the race track. A jury was chosen in this case, and some testimony taken from Mrs. Bell and Content.

## Ex-Football Star Wins

### Fight With Two Gunmen

Cleveland.—His knowledge of football, particularly the "quick kick," was worth \$150 to James Stone, thirty-three, proprietor of a drug store. Stone, former gridiron star at Kenyon college, went into scrimmage with a two-man holdup team.

"Stick 'em up," said the holdup men, raising their signals. Stone dropped back behind the line of scrimmage, which happened to be the soda fountain, and around end and produced the "quick kick," flooring one of the gunmen.

Slugging and shooting were not barred in this game. So one of the robbers struck Stone on the head with a gun butt and fired one shot, which missed. The game ended as the gunmen fled, leaving behind \$150 in the cash register.

## Town Officially Elects

### Man to Unexisting Office

Windham, N. H.—William Brown was officially elected to the office of superintendent of police in the town elections, but when he went to occupy the office he found it didn't exist.

Unable to find any mention in the town records of such an office, the town clerk was advised to keep his name off the ballot. Brown obtained legal advice and his name was placed on the ballot and he was elected to the unexisting office. The town constable does all the police work necessary.

## Horsemeat Is Scarce So

### Zoo Animals Take Beef

Cleveland.—"Let 'em eat beef"—this paraphrase of the Broadway production tells the meat of the meat situation at Brookside zoo here. It seems that horsemeat, usually fed most of the animals, is scarce these days; so the carnivores are to feast on beef, though it's one-fourth cent a pound more than old gray mare au naturel.

## Indian Gods Defied by Medicine Man

Omaha.—Denle Chilli-Betusa, youngest medicine man in the Navajo nation, dared the wrath of the gods of his fathers and allowed a photograph to be taken of his sacred sand-painting during a recent appearance.

According to Burton I. Staples, director of a tour in the interests of the Navajos, it was the first time in the history of the tours that such an act had been permitted.

To the Navajos, the mere action of taking a picture robs the subject of some mysterious substance. The taboo applied particularly to religious ceremonies.

The medicine man paints by dribbling brightly colored sand on a neutral background. Designs are conventionalized representations of spirits, natural forces and natural objects, each conveying a Navajo myth.

## Brainy Men Needed

The British empire is under the administration of about 1,500 men whose appointments are based solely on their extensive education, each having been obliged to pass the world's hardest examination—a variety of subjects. One question under psychology is: "Explain and illustrate the ways in which the topic of perception would be approached by the associationist, behaviorist and Gestalt schools respectively."—Collier's Weekly.

## Metal for Clock Chimes

High-grade bell metal consists of approximately 75 parts of the purest copper available and 22 parts of imported tin. A great many things included in the bellmaker's art contribute to tonal qualities. One of these is purity of metals used—another is method of suspension and, finally, the precision with which the parts are manufactured and tuned.

## Seminole Primarily Farmers

During the Spanish sovereignty over Florida the Seminoles held great areas of the best farm lands and they were primarily farmers and only secondary hunters and dwellers in the hammocks and swamps.

## MAY BUILD HOUSES OF EGGS AND MILK

### Better and Cheaper Building Materials Promised.

New York.—Even eggs and milk may enter the making of new construction materials in a building boom predicted by famous chemists at the opening session of the American Chemical society's tercentenary celebration.

A boom in the building industry inspired by discoveries of chemists, many of them made during the depression, was forecast by Prof. James R. Withrow of Ohio State university. "This inspiration includes better and cheaper materials," he said, "than even those provided by nature."

New mineral wools were listed as promising heat and cold insulation at low cost. Electric wires will have thinner insulation, both safer and requiring much less space for wiring.

Artificial stones are already made in every color and with any degree of hardness a customer desires. New glues smell no better, but bugs of various sorts no longer eat them.

## Lightweight Bricks.

Bricks that partake of the lightness of thistledown, and other lightweight construction materials promise much higher, yet even safer skyscrapers.

F. Lee Smith, chief architect of the technical division of the Federal Housing administration said:

"In addition to the basic building materials, we might add practically all the known substances, both organic and inorganic in character."

"Even milk, eggs and other food products can be included in this list, although the connection appears to be rather remote. Resins, oils, gases and vegetable fibers have a place in the construction of buildings."

Dr. Walter J. Podbielniak, Chicago chemist, told the scientists of his new separating device, which, he said, would make it possible to buy the rarest perfumes at penny prices, eliminate the hangover in whisky and instantly age liquors. He called his invention a "super separator" and explained that it will separate the tiniest impurity from any liquid.

As to the Hangover. The "hangover," according to Doctor Podbielniak, is caused by the presence of certain impurities always found in "new" whisky. They are partly removed by aging from four to eight years in charred oak barrels, but are completely removed by the new whirling machine.

In another report, C. F. Schnabel of Kansas City declared that eating cereal grass is better than eating carrots, spinach, lettuce or a dozen other well-known vegetable greens.

He said the great food value of grass had remained unknown because previous tests were made when the grass was too old. Old grass, he said, loses two-thirds of its protein food values.

He tested young cereal grasses such as oats, wheat, barley and rye, cutting them before they formed their first joints. He said that one pound of this grass contained as much vitamin and "greens" value as 50 pounds of lettuce.

By Schnabel's method the grass is dried and ground. He said that it may be used in baking cookies, pancakes and chocolate candy with good results on the flavor.

## Cascalote in Mexico

Cascalote is not widely known to the tanning world outside of Mexico, but it has been used in that country for hundreds of years, and great quantities of it are consumed in Mexican tanneries every year. It has been called the national tanning material of Mexico. The most important point of distribution is Toluca, and the state of Guerrero produces over 500 tons a year. The tanning content of cascalote is very high, running up to 66 per cent.

## Fingerprints Sent by Radio Aid to Detectives

London.—Transmission of fingerprints by radio is the latest link between science and criminal detection—a link that is being more strongly forged by Scotland Yard every day.

Experiments were begun several months ago. Although not yet regarded as an everyday, practical business, considerable improvement has recently been made in the results obtained.

At first the images were blurred, even when sent from enlarged prints, but greater technical experience is gradually overcoming this drawback.

The time is very near when in urgent cases, portable apparatus will be used to transmit fingerprints direct from the scene of the crime to Scotland Yard records, it was predicted.

As the technique of wire and radio transmission improves, it will be possible to send life-size fingerprint photographs speedily over any distance, police believe.

## City Has to Fence Self In to Keep Cattle Out

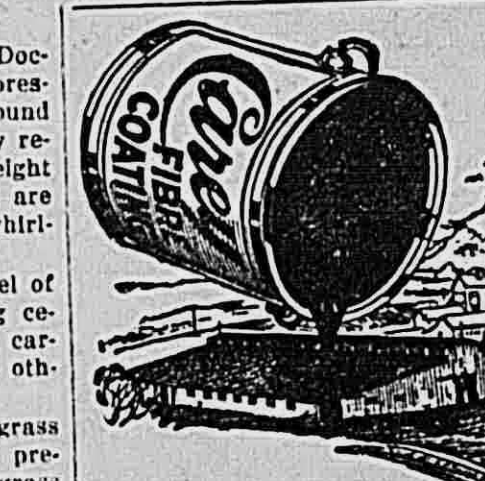
Midland, Texas.—Depredations of cattle that roam the streets of Wink, boom oil town near here, at will have caused the city authorities to resort to the old stand-by of ranch country wire fences.

Mayor Theford of Wink bought cedar posts and the entire corporation of Wink will be fenced off, becoming like the cities of old, which were walled in—except that the wall will be barbed wire in this case.

With the outside cattle fenced out, those who keep cows inside the corporate limits of Wink will be required either to keep them staked out or in the pen, as an ordinance forbids live stock of any kind running at large.

## Aged Man Is Getting a Third Set of Teeth

Superior, Wis.—Seven years ago, C. H. Wright, now seventy-eight years old, had all of his teeth extracted. He didn't believe in false teeth and got along with no teeth at all until recently when his third set of teeth began pushing through his gums. He's got three now and expects to have a full set before long.



CAREY Fibre Coating on the roof is like fertilizer on the soil. It gives new life, new value, and pays for itself many times over.

The cost is small. Let us submit a free estimate.

The National Housing Act enables you to have repairs made now and to pay the money back in easy monthly payments. Let us explain this plan to you.

North Shore Lbr. & Supply Company  
All Phones N. C. 306, North Chicago  
2040-48 Sheridan Road

CAREY ASBESTOS FIBRE COATING

Loans made under the Federal Housing Act

## The Buccaneers

The buccaneers originated in the West Indies. They were originally men who preserved beef and pork by drying it over a smoky fire. This meat was called boucan. It kept in this "preserved" state for several weeks. The buccaneers lived in pairs or groups of five. They forswore marriage.

## Monkey Puzzle Tree

Monkey Puzzle is the name given to the Chile pine (Araucaria imbricata) introduced into Great Britain in 1790 and since widely cultivated throughout Europe and the southern United States, especially in California. The tree grows to a height of 150 feet in the Cordilleras of Chile.

## Birds Now Extinct

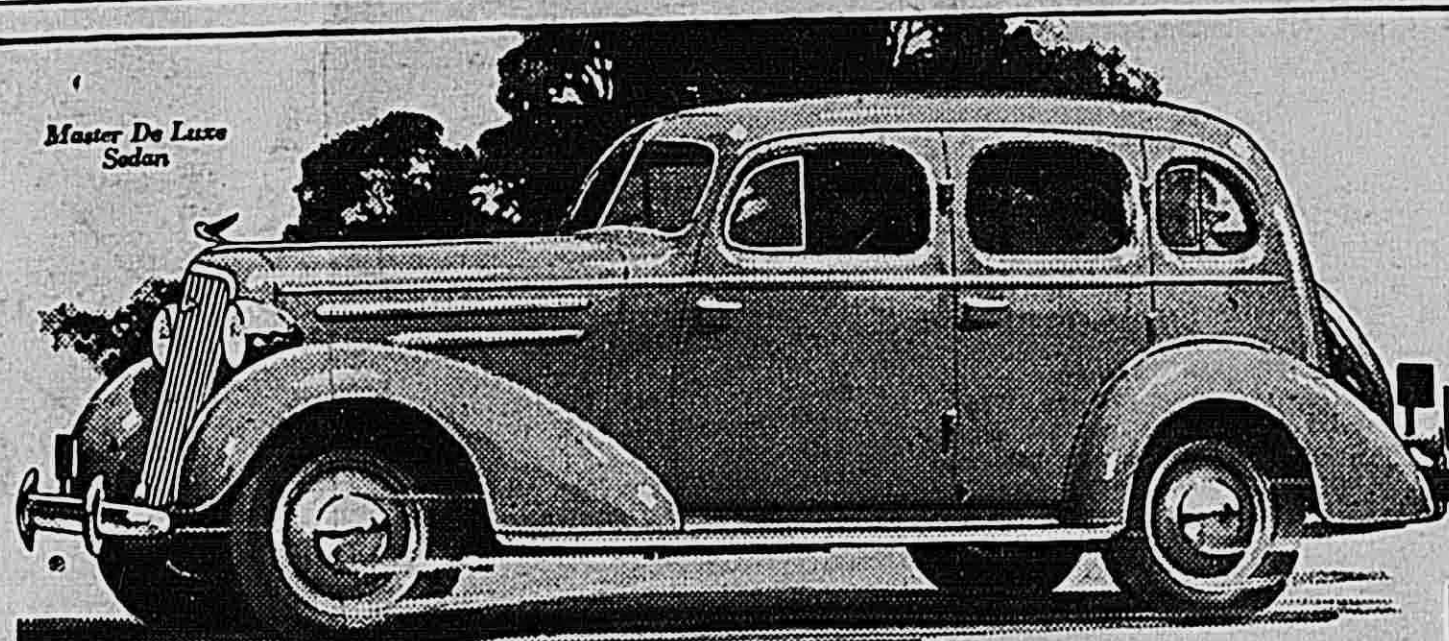
Among the most important species of birds which have become extinct in historical times may be mentioned the dodo, the solitaire, the great auk, passenger pigeon, heath hen, Carolina parakeet, Labrador duck and Eskimo curlew.

## Colors of Eyes

There are various shades of blue and brown eyes, one of the latter being almost black; gray, green and greenish gray, with various other mixtures of colors, are found. The absence of pigment produces the albinos with pink eyes.

## Accumulative Marking

Accumulative marking in relation to students' reports generally refers to marks of several months or semesters or years which have been brought together and form an accumulation of marks.



IT'S THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

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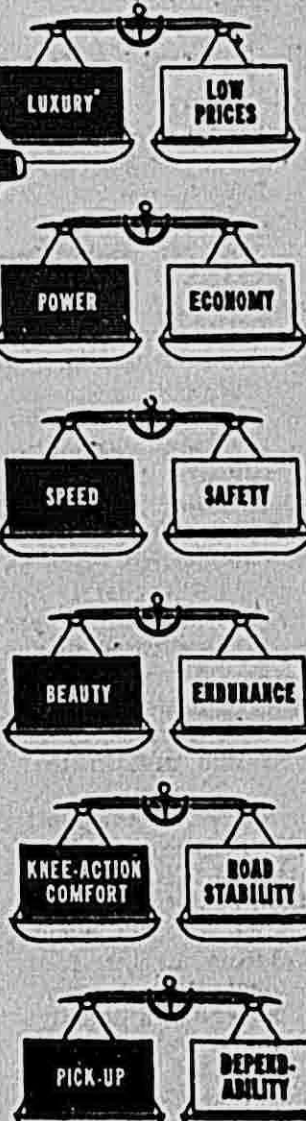
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Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

Giant Jungle Animal  
Twenty-five million years ago the Gobi desert in eastern Asia was a paradise of woods and waters. Through its jungles ambled the hugest land mammal that ever lived, a giant of flesh nearly 18 feet tall and 30 feet long, rather resembling its modern relative, the rhinoceros. The animal was the baluchitherium, so named because the first fossil remains were discovered in 1911 in Baluchistan.—Literary Digest.

## L. John Zimmerman Dentist

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## Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

## Forty Years Ago

The village school closed yesterday for the season.  
Richmond will have "hoss" racing on the Fourth of July.  
A party of bank clerks arrived yesterday and are spending Decoration Day at the Lyman house.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Patten welcomed a new baby boy Monday morning.  
Among the Antioch visitors to Chicago Friday were: Miss Lella Williams, A. Chinn and A. H. Storms.

## Twenty Years Ago

Mona Taylor spent over Sunday in Libertyville.  
Mrs. Percy Hawkins entertained the church club Friday.  
Percy Chinn, Frank Chinn and Arthur Rosenfeldt motored to Chicago Monday.  
Decorations day dance at the Antioch opera house Monday evening, May 31st. Music by Hanneman's orchestra. Lunch at Lenore's Cabaret. Everybody come and have a good time. Tickets, 75 cents.  
D. A. Williams was elected Wednesday evening as a delegate and J. C. James, as reserve delegate to the Methodist lay electoral conference which meets at Englewood, Oct. 8th.  
Misses Hester and Alice Beebe entertained about 40 friends at a farewell party for Miss Helen Dineen at the formers home Friday evening.  
Miss Nina Brook entertained a number of friends at her home Friday evening.

## Fifteen Years Ago

**PUBLIC MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES SUNDAY, MAY 30**  
Public Memorial Day Services will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 30. The parade will form at the public school ground at 1:30 p. m., and will march to the cemetery where the soldiers' graves will be decorated by the children. After the service of decoration a short program of recitations and songs will be given. Mr. McTaggart has drilled the school children in some favorite songs and the band will be present to lead the procession. All veterans of the Civil war and the late war with Germany are invited to join in the services.  
In order to show what people outside of our village think of the work being done by the teachers of our grade school we publish the following letter which was received at this office Wednesday:

"The Antioch News,  
"Antioch, Illinois  
"Dear Sir:  
"Having read in the columns of the Antioch News an article on the bazaar to be held May 28, 1920, for the benefit of an Antioch Grade school play ground, and desiring to assist in such a worthy cause and my family not being able to attend to contribute, I hereby enclose a check for \$5.00 for the fund.  
"Please forward and greatly oblige,  
"Adolph Gill."

## Ten Years Ago

Frank Moran will leave this week for North Dakota to remain during the sheep shearing service.  
Mrs. Charles Sibley, Mrs. Fred Hawkins of Antioch and their guest Miss Kate Rea of Billings, Montana, were calling on old time friends on Friday. Miss Rea with a sister and brother were residents of Trevor a number of years ago.  
Mrs. Joseph James and son, Ralph, called on Mrs. Longman of Trevor last Sunday.  
J. N. Pacini has purchased a farm of 137 acres from the Wilson estate at Lake Como, and plans to build a summer residence for his family.

## Use for Fish Eggs

Fish roe, minnows of tiny fish eggs, and caviar—the prepared and salted roe of certain kinds of fish—have long been favorite items on our menus, says Pathfinder Magazine. Caviar of the best flavor was long made from the great white sturgeons of Russia and accounts for the fact that it is often referred to as a Russian dish. However, much of the caviar is made from the roe of the spoonbill, buffalo fish and catfish of the lakes and rivers of the southern United States. Fish eggs or roe are used for a variety of purposes other than food. In Brittany the fisherman uses salted cod roe mixed with flour as bait to attract saildines.

## The "Hogan" Indian

The traditional Indian "hogan," according to an authority, is an eight-sided dwelling built either of stone or logs chinked with adobe. Not all Navajo live in "hogans." It was explained. Some—but comparatively few—live in houses. The majority prefer the "hogan" because it has a hole in the top that provides an escape for both the smoke and the evil spirits. The Navajo conceives evil thoughts as evil spirits; of good thoughts as good spirits.

## Chief Who Never Slept

By his victory over the Indians at the battle of Fallen Timbers on the Maumee river just above the town of Maumee, Ohio, "Mad" Anthony Wayne forever broke the Indians' back. Of this intrepid warrior, the redskins said: "Wayne we cannot surprise, for he is a chief who never sleeps."

## WILMOT

Mrs. Ferdinand Beck and Mrs. Violet Lavenosky and Audrey May were in Kenosha Tuesday.  
Harriet Schramm of Richmond spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter, Loraine, from Edison Park spent Sunday with Mrs. Boulden and Mary. Other visitors to the Boulden home were Mr. and Mrs. William Newthens and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Newthens of Kenosha.  
Sunday guests at the Walter Cairns home were Mr. and Mrs. George Hoepfner and daughter, Shirley, of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. William Shottliff and niece, Miss Norton of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shales and daughter, Hazel, of Woodstock.

## CCC.

The park has been closed to visitors for an indefinite period. The camp team desires kitten ball games with outsiders. They played a game with the Burlington team Sunday, losing 3 to 1.

## HICKORY

Joe Wolz is recovering nicely from his recent operation in Kenosha hospital. He is expected home this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert King and daughter, Dorothy, from Chicago spent Sunday with the Emmet King family.  
Mrs. George Thompson attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Earl Henry of Taylors Grove at Rosecrans Friday at the home of Miss Floy Dixon.  
Mrs. Ellen Tillotson and Miss Grace drove to Sturtevant, Wis., Wednesday and called at the George Smith home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Almond Pullen and children of Waukegan were dinner guests at the Frank Barber home Sunday.  
Miss Shirley Hollenbeck of Waukegan and Harmon Hollenbeck of Chicago spent Sunday at O. L. Hollenbeck's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and daughter, Lucille from Waukegan spent Sunday at the John Crawford home.

Thirty school children from the Oakland school including Albert and Milton Smith and their teacher, Mrs. Madelyn King, spent Thursday at the Brookfield zoo.

Mrs. Curtis Wells and son, Howard, spent Sunday in Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palm and son, Raymond from Waukegan called at George Thompson's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gussarson and daughter and girl friend from Chicago spent Saturday afternoon at the Hugo Gussarson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur received word this week from their son, Russell. He has been sent from Portsmouth, Virginia, to a U. S. Naval hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., for further training.  
Miss Josie Mann of Grays Lake spent over Sunday at the A. T. Savage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and daughters from Park Ridge called Sunday evening at O. L. Hollenbeck's.  
John Crawford, Earl and Miss Bertha, visited at the Leo Brewer home at Rollins, Thursday evening.  
Edwin Speicher of Zion called at George Thompson's Sunday evening.

## U. S. Naval Academy Ball

The bell which hangs in the navy yard at the United States Naval academy was presented to Admiral Perry by Japan on the occasion of the trip made by Admiral Perry to the Orient, which instituted the open-door policy with Japan. This bell is rung only when the Navy beats the Army in football games.

## Strange Museum

One of the strangest museums in the world is at Barro, Czechoslovakia. It is a collection of articles used by readers as bookmarks. The exhibits include toothpicks, bootlaces, small coins, combs, cigarette packets, bladders, monkey nuts, and devotional pictures.

## The Baptismal Pool

Apparently the baptismal pool did not exist until at least the Fifth century, when it was found necessary, through the growth of cities, to obtain facilities other than the rivers or streams, which had been used up to that time.

## Size of Icebergs

The size of icebergs varies. They may be hundreds or more feet high with crests or "minarets" from 200 to 300 feet above the base, which may be hundreds of yards in length. In the Kennedy channel, Greely followed an iceberg which was estimated to be 15 miles long, over 100 feet thick, and of unknown breadth.

## Height of Goliath

The height of Goliath, the giant slain by David, is recorded in the Bible, in the First Book of Samuel, seventh chapter, as being 6 cubits and a span. According to the measurement of today, this would probably represent 9 feet 6 inches.

## Poem "The Blue and the Gray"

"The Blue and the Gray" was written by F. N. Finch. It was suggested by the act of the women of the Confederacy, who, in 1867, decorated the graves of Federal and Confederate soldiers buried at Columbus, Miss.

## Islands Leased by U. S.

Great Corn and Little Corn islands are in the Caribbean sea, east of the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua. Under a treaty proclaimed June 24, 1916, they were leased by the Nicaraguan government to the United States for 99 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford De Bell of Bristol visited at Harry McDougall's Sunday.

Bobby Rudolph entertained at his fifth birthday with ten little guests Saturday. Games were played and bounteous refreshments served.

The banks of the Fox River were crowded with fishermen Sunday.  
The regular meeting of the Wilmot firemen will be held in the fire house on Monday evening.

The L. R. Young family of Oak Park visited at Sutcliffe's Sunday.  
A shower was given by Mrs. Joseph Balza of Kenosha for Bernice Harm, on Friday evening.

A shower was given in honor of Rhoda Jedele and Arthur Flegel by the members of the Lutheran congregation in the Parish hall on Sunday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated and about 160 people were present. Mrs. Otto Schenning was mistress of ceremonies, and a very pleasant program was given consisting of a duet by Velma and Olene Smalfeldt, a violin solo by Rodell Schenning, a vocal solo by John Hart, a saxophone duet by Emily and Lillian Flegel, a recitation by Billy Melnke, a saxophone solo by Norman Jedele, and a dialogue by Ruth Kohlstedt and John Hart.

Grace Sutcliffe returned to Chicago Sunday.  
Many beautiful gifts were received and a most delicious lunch was served. The wedding will take place on June 16th, at four o'clock in the Peace Lutheran Church.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church next Sunday at 9:30 o'clock and German at 10:45 a. m.  
Mrs. Jedele attended a shower on Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Rhoda, by the ladies of the Channel Lake School. A beautiful candle light setting was arranged in the school auditorium. Following the presentation of numerous lovely gifts a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan of Oak Park, Irving Carey of Nippersink, Anna Marie and Catherine Carey of Twin Lakes were guests Sunday at the Carey home.

The American Legion dance that was to have been given at the Pasadena Gardens on May 30th, has been postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butten and Geo. Hyde visited with Mrs. Butten and daughters, Rosa and Eda in Kenosha.  
Easter Wauls left Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn and other friends at Sharon, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde in Crystal Lake Sunday. Monday they attended the funeral of a relative in Libertyville, Ill.

Miss Dorothy Schooley spent the week-end with her parents at Janesville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gartenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. William Rigelmann from Racine visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jedele on Sunday afternoon.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

Wilmot Graded School.  
The following children were winners in the township pupil contest:  
First Grade, 1st place, Billy Schurr; Second Grade, 4th place, Joyce Wertz.  
Fourth grade, 5th place, Charlotte Pacey.  
Fifth Grade, 3rd place, Doris Neuman.  
Seventh and eighth Grades, 2nd place, Donald Johnson; third place, Emil Balke.  
The annual picnic of the grade school pupils will be held at the county park on Friday.

## High School Notes.

The Alumni banquet was held at the high school on Saturday evening. Mrs. R. S. Ihlenfeldt was a capable and clever toastmistress. The speakers of the evening were M. M. Schurr, principal of the high school, Colin Dalton of Silver Lake, Mrs. Ruth Curtis Weigle of LaCrosse, Miss Anthony Solax of Bassett, Wis., Marjorie Van Lere of Milwaukee, Miss Gladys Burton of Silver Lake, and Dale Richards, president of the Class of 1935, of Silver Lake.  
A cornet solo was given by Mrs. Wesley Gallup of Kenosha, and selections were sung by the Silver Lake Octette. Music was furnished during the banquet and the dance following by Norman Jedele's orchestra.  
The following new officers were nominated and elected: Richard De Bell, president, Mrs. Howard Richter, vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Stoen, secretary, and Lynne Sherman, treasurer.  
The banquet was served by the ladies of the community church of Silver Lake. Rev. Axtell said grace preceding the banquet.

The class night exercises will be held on Tuesday, June 4th.  
Commencement exercises will be held on Thursday, June 6th.  
The high school picnic will be held Tuesday afternoon.  
School will be closed on Decoration day.

**Baseball.**  
The play-off for the championship of the Southeastern Conference was played at Waterloo on Saturday, the 25th. The contestants were Wilmot and Walworth. Wilmot won a free scoring game of 19 to 7. Richards of Wilmot hurled a brilliant game, allowing 6 hits, whiffing 10 and walking three men.  
Hibbard of the opposing team was hit hard. He allowed 22 hits, struck out 3 men, and walked one. Beaster led the Wilmot attack with five hits, including a triple, double, and three singles.

**WILMOT**  
Kowalik, c  
Yanke, ss  
Mecklenburg, 3b  
Beaster, 1b  
Richards, p  
Axtell, 2b  
Nelson, lf  
Peterson, rf  
Runyard, cf  
WALWORTH  
AB RH  
Con, 2b  
Grandall, 3rd  
Nichols, ss  
Schoenlighter, cf  
Koeppen, c  
Merwin, 1st  
Lami, rf  
Hibbard, p  
Arendt, lf

The Wilmot baseball team have lost no games this year. They defeated Waterloo twice, Union Grove twice, Norris Farms twice, and Mukwonago twice in conference games, and East Troy once in a non-conference game. This is the fourth successive year Wilmot has won the championship in baseball.

# PROTECT YOUR LIFE AND THE LIVES OF OTHERS!

There are three questions you should ask yourself about the tires you buy:

- 1—"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"
- 2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"
- 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

**Answer No. 1—Harvey S. Firestone** early realized the value of tire traction and safety and was the first to design an All Rubber Non-Skid Tire. Through the years Firestone has led the way in the design and development of tires with most effective non-skid treads.

Firestone does not depend solely on traction and non-skid tests made by its own engineers—it employs a leading University to make impartial tests for non-skid efficiency of its tires, and their most recent report shows that Firestone High Speed Tires stop the car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

**Answer No. 2—Blowout protection** must be built into a tire. Friction and heat within the tire is the greatest cause of blowouts. Firestone protects its tires from friction and heat by a patented process which soaks every cord and insulates every strand with pure liquid rubber. This is an additional process known as Gum-Dipping, by which every 100 pounds of cotton cords absorb eight pounds of rubber. This extra process costs more and is not used in any other make of tire.

Leading race drivers investigate the inbuilt qualities of the tires they use, because their very lives depend upon their tires, and they always select Firestone Tires for their daring speed runs. In fact, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-mile race for fifteen consecutive years, and they were on the 5,000-pound car that Ab Jenkins drove 3,000 miles in 23½ hours on the hot salt beds at Lake Bonneville, Utah, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, without tire trouble of any kind. These amazing performance records are proof of the greatest blowout protection ever known.

**Answer No. 3—Thousands of car owners** reporting mileage records of 40,000 to 75,000 miles, is proof of the long mileage and greater economy by equipping with Firestone High Speed Tires. Let these unequalled performance records be your buying guide.

Go to the Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer and let him equip your car with Firestone Tires, the safest and most economical tires built.

**Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to our 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give you greater values at lowest prices**

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE		OLDFIELD TYPE		SENTINEL TYPE		COURIER TYPE	
Designed and built with high grade materials. Equal or superior to any available. First Grade, Super or Deluxe line of tires built, regardless of make, brand, or by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.		Designed and built with high grade materials. Equal or superior to any available. First Grade, Super or Deluxe line of tires built, regardless of make, brand, or by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.		This tire is good quality and workmanship and carries the Firestone name and guarantee, and is equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.		This tire is built of good quality materials and workmanship. It carries the Firestone name and guarantee and is sold as low as many inferior tires that are manufactured to sell at a price.	
SIZE PRICE		SIZE PRICE		SIZE PRICE		SIZE PRICE	
4.50-21 \$7.35	6.05	4.50-21 \$6.65	6.05	4.50-21 \$6.05	5.50	4.50-21 \$4.75	4.05
4.75-19 7.75		5.00-19 7.55		4.75-19 6.40		4.50-21 5.25	
5.25-18 9.20		5.25-18 8.40		5.25-18 7.60		4.75-19 5.55	30x3½ 4.05
5.50-18 10.40	4.40-21 9.20	5.50-17 9.20	4.40-21 9.20	5.50-19 8.75	4.40-21		

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

**HIGH SPEED TYPE**  
We select from our enormous stocks of raw materials the best and highest grade rubber and cotton for the High Speed Tire. In our factory we select the most experienced and skilled tire makers to build this tire. It is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-16	11.95

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

**AUTO SUPPLIES AT BIG SAVINGS**  
Our large volume enables us to save you money on every auto supply need for your car. All Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores, and many of our large tire dealers, have complete stocks, and you have the added convenience and economy of having them applied.

SEAT COVERS \$1.10	PICKUP JUGS 30c	CHAMBERS 30c	SPONGE 15c	Flashlight 34c	Sun Visor 59c	Pedal Pad 26c	Fender 79c	Wax 35c	Bumper Guards 69c	Mirror 50c	Clocks \$1.75	Cigar Lighters 1.95	Wrench Set 71c
BATTERIES As Low As \$5.55	MIRRORS 38c	BRAKE LINING As Low As \$3.30	SEAT PADS 30c	SPARK PLUGS 58c	Spark Wrench 1.10	Spark Wrench 1.10	Spark Wrench 1.10	Spark Wrench 1.10	Spark Wrench 1.10	Spark Wrench 1.10	Spark Wrench 1.10	Spark Wrench 1.10	Spark Wrench 1.10

# Firestone



News  
of

## ANTIOCH and Vicinity

## MARIE BALL GUEST OF HONOR AT PARTY

Miss Marie Ball was guest of honor at a party given in her honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ball, at their home on North Main Street Friday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sorenson and Mrs. L. Hamilton of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eckert, Miss Ann Greer, Miss Marguerite Kufalk and Lester Verline, of Antioch. Marie received many lovely gifts.

\*\*\*

## AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY MONDAY

The members of the Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party at the Manor House Tea Room (Betty Mortenson's) on Lake Street Monday afternoon, June 1, at 2 o'clock. Come and enjoy yourself.

\*\*\*

## ANTIOCH STARS GUESTS OF RICHMOND CHAPTER

Mrs. Monte Hinton and William Anderson served as Matron and Patron on friends night at Richmond chapter, Monday night. Over twenty members of Antioch chapter were in attendance at the meeting.

\*\*\*

## MRS. BEEBE ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB FRIDAY

The members of the Friday bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. H. F. Beebe, Friday at a 1 o'clock pot luck dinner, after which bridge was in progress at three tables. Mrs. John Brogan and Mrs. Eugene Hawkins were the prize winners.

\*\*\*

## DRUCE LAKE P. T. A. SPONSORS CARD PARTY

The members of the Druce Lake P. T. A. will hold a public card party at the school house June 1, at 8:30 o'clock. There will be 50¢ and bunco. Refreshments will be served. Price, adults 25 cents, children 10 cents.

\*\*\*

## MRS. FERRIS TO ENTERTAIN LADIES' AID SOCIETY

The regular monthly business meeting and election of officers of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Drucilla Ferris on Lake St., Wednesday afternoon, June 5th. It is important that every member be present at this meeting.

\*\*\*

## BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED AT THE KAYE HOME

Mrs. Eva Kaye was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home, to the Tuesday bridge club. Guests were present for three tables. Mrs. Frank Hunt and Mrs. Ernest Clark winning prizes.

\*\*\*

## MRS. NELSON ENTERTAINS FIVE HUNDRED CLUB

Mrs. N. L. Nelson entertained the members of her 500 club at her home on Lake street Thursday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Brogan and Mrs. H. F. Beebe.

\*\*\*

## MRS. FELTER HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Clara Felter entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Orchard street, Tuesday afternoon.

\*\*\*

## Personals

Callers at Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kuball and two daughters of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Potahl, Salem.

Mrs. Laura Kletec and son, Vernon, Lake Geneva, and Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer visited friends and relatives in Waukegan Saturday.

Miss Betty Dupre of Chicago spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. D. A. Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Williams and Betty Lou were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Bohi of Des Plaines Sunday.

Miss Nancy Robinson of Winnipeg, Canada, is spending until July with Mr. and Mrs. John Murray.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville entertained Mrs. Harold Hahn and Mrs. George Koppke of Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. John Heid of Shiller Park spent last week with Mrs. Charles McCorkle.

Here's hot news, neighbor—the 40¢ from Standard List Price on Tires continues through May at the Gamble Store Agency. Get new, safe tires on your car now at these prices. R. Eckert, owner.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke are entertaining for Memorial Day: Misses Deedle and Mary Tiffany, Homer Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley and daughters, Mary Lou and Rosalie, Mrs. Susan Webb and son, E. Morley of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Babor entertained at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Malek and children of Berwyn and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conny and son, Edward, Mrs. Emil Uher and Mr. and Mrs. James Raz of Chicago.

Frank King spent Tuesday in Chicago. Miss Eileen Osmond of DeKalb spent the week-end in Antioch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond.

## Church Notes

## ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois  
Sunday Masses, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.  
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.  
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.  
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.  
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.  
Telephone Antioch 374.

## ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles  
Sunday after Ascension, June 2  
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.  
10:00 A. M. Church School.  
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.  
4:30 P. M. Evensong. St. Andrew's choir, from Chicago, will be with us for this service. We hope there will be a large attendance of our own people. St. Andrew's has long been noted for its splendid Men's and Boys' choir, and we remember with delight their visit of last fall. Lunch will be served in the Guild Hall following the service, with Mrs. John Horan in charge.

## AMUSEMENTS

## Don Pedro and Orchestra at Genesee Sunday

The Genesee Theatre is bringing to Waukegan next Sunday another great star Don Pedro with his internationally famous orchestra. His nightly broadcasts for over a year on NBC coast to coast network from the Terrace Garden at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago was one of the most popular dance and music programs on the air. Pedro is not new to show business, before entering the dance field he was master of the nation's leading theatres. Don Pedro, known as the "prince of personality" has a most versatile band offering a score of novelties. With him in this sparkling stage band presentation he brings lovely Joy Finley and a group of big-time vaudeville acts and entertainers. This outstanding stage show will be offered at both matinee and evening performances and at the regular Sunday bargain prices.

Every aspect of small town life, from the Saturday night barber-shop convention to the annual flower show is revealed in amusing detail in "Party Wire" on the Genesee screen Sunday co-starring Jean Arthur and Victor Jory. This comedy drama with exciting episodes occurring as the result of gossip makes fine entertainment.

## "Les Miserables" at Kenosha Theatre, Kenosha, Starting Sat.

Fredric March, Charles Laughton and Sir Cedric Hardwicke head the brilliant cast of "Les Miserables," Darryl Zanuck's 20th Century production of the Victor Hugo classic, which comes to the Kenosha Theatre for four days, starting Saturday.

March is seen as the hero, Jean Valjean, who spent five bitter years in the gauleys of a French prison ship for the theft of a loaf of bread and finds his whole life shadowed by this petty crime.

Laughton is cast as Javert, the fanatical detective who hounds him and Hardwicke plays the beneficent Bishop Bienvenu whose kindness and trust launches the brutalized convict on the road to a nobler life.

Richard Boleslawski directed "Les Miserables" from the screen play by W. P. Lipscomb. The distinguished pair work in the same capacities on Zanuck's recent production of "Clive of India."

Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake, Florence Eldridge—who is Mrs. Fredric March in private life—Jessie Ralph and little Marilynne Knowlton head the feminine contingent of the supporting cast while John Beale, who scored in the title role of "The Little Minister," and Ferdinand Gottschalk are prominent among the supporting males in this Joseph M. Schenck presentation released through United Artists.

Mrs. William Osmond, Mrs. William Runyard, Mrs. Mary Wilton, Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. C. E. Hennings attended a reception of the new officers of the Rebekah Lodge, Dist. No. 3, at Barrington Monday evening. Mrs. Hennings holds the office of Treasurer of Dist. No. 3 for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panowski and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Groth spent Sunday in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Gaston and sons, Harold and Robert and Mrs. Howard Gaston and daughter, Jolene and Judith, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shepard in Woodstock Sunday.

## Marguerite Makes Timely Improvements

In keeping with the program of the Federal Housing Administration that business houses should also keep step with home owners in making improvements at this time, Marguerite Hattrem, the proprietor of the Little Marguerite Beauty Shoppe on Orchard street has made the following improvements and additions to her Shoppe this spring:

Installation of a 100-gallon hot water storage tank and a large heater to take care of same.

One more booth added to her equipment to take care of the increased business outlook.

A new movable Manicure Table so that customers can be taken care of in any part of the Shoppe or while their hair is being dried.

A new Turbulator Hair Dryer, known as the fastest drying machine on the market. This is the second machine in the past year.

Also a new Permanent Wave machine of the latest type. This machine is equipped to take care of 48 heads and gives either the popular Croquignole or Spiral wave or a combination of both at one sitting. It has a separate automatic time clock for each set of heaters which shuts off the current automatically at the proper time.

Also a voltmeter which allows the operator to make adjustments if there are any variations in the electric current supply.

## "Key to the City"

Giving the key to the city is an old European custom handed down from the days when cities were more like fortresses, surrounded by stout walls, and people could only enter or leave through the gates that were shut tight at sunset. The keys of the gates were heavily guarded, kept by the mayor or military commander, given up only when the city was defeated in battle and the conquerors had a right to their possession.

## Starlings Are Mockers

The Bureau of Biological Survey says that the starling belongs to a different family Sturnidae from the mocking bird family Mimidae; however, almost all members of the starling family are mockers. The starling has been known in England to imitate as many as 63 bird songs.

## Meaning of "Better 'Ole"

Any situation which is preferable to the one occupied is a better 'ole. The phrase came into use during the World War and is remembered for the incident used by Captain Bainsfather in which a soldier taking cover in a shell-hole objects to leaving it until a better 'ole is provided.

## Meaning of "Broadtail"

"Broadtail" is a fur trade name meaning the skin from the Winter-killed lamb of Bokhari, the original of which is properly called Persian lamb. Broadtail is nearly always black, is much smaller than Persian lambskin, and has a very silky, moire-effect fur-wool.

## The President's Mail

The President's mail is opened by his secretaries and clerks, and he sees only the most important letters. More than a million letters a year are received at the White House, and it would be impossible for the President to read all of them.

## Giantism Among Animals

Giantism exists among animals as among men. The famous Lincolnshire ox exhibited in London in 1790 stood five feet six inches at the shoulder and was nearly two feet in length. It is said to have weighed two tons eighteen hundredweight.

## First English Colony

The first English colony in North America was established on Roanoke Island August 17, 1585. It is within a few miles of Kill Devil hill, marked by a monument commemorating the Wright brothers' first flight in an airplane.

## Oak Symbol of Strength

In all ages and climes the oak is the symbol of strength.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson returned Sunday night from a trip to southern Illinois.

Mrs. Ray Smith and son, Robert, spent Tuesday in Waukegan.

S. Boyer Nelson was in Waukegan on business Tuesday.

Ed Shaffer of Chicago, secretary of the Channel Lake Bluffs subdivision spent the week-end at his summer home preparatory to bringing his family out for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke and family are now living on Woodbine Ave., Channel Lake.

Misses Deedle and Mary Tiffany moved last Saturday from Waukegan to their home west of Antioch.

Billie May Runyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Runyard, is ill with scarlet fever at their home on Beach Grove Road.

Miss Ruth McCorkle of Elgin spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCorkle at Grass Lake.

## Mrs. Jane Slocum Rites To Be Held Friday Morn

Last rites for Mrs. Jane Slocum, who died last Tuesday at the home of her son, Leroy J. Slocum at Genoa, Ill., will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock from Rosecrans church.

Mrs. Slocum, who spent most of her 83 years in Newport township, was born February 15, 1852, at Woodworth, Wis. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. G. Murrie, of Russell; the son, Leroy, with whom she lived; a brother, Robert Smith of Kenosha; ten grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren.

## Amazonia

The term, Amazonia, has become somewhat fixed in the minds of many people. Although it is the English equivalent of a single Brazilian state, Amazonas, the designation covers the whole area watered by the Amazon and its tributaries; a region that embraces northern Brazil and parts of eastern Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador.

## Once Under Sea

Early in the formation of this continent the interior lowlands of North America were under sea. When the water receded, there were left layers of sedimentary rock. In most areas the main drainage was on the surface, cutting what was once a level ocean floor into its present contours.

## Earliest Stage Properties

Before Shakespeare died there were such stage properties as beds, tables, chairs, dishes, shop ware, and perhaps some artificial trees, mossy banks and rocks. A theatrical manager in an inventory of stage properties (1599) mentions "the Little of Rome," which probably was a cloth painted to represent the city.

## Parnian Changes Color

The parnian is a bird which changes color according to its background, on a glacier, lying on insects, it is as white as snow. When the parnian goes to the shore of one of the higher lakes, it turns the color of the gravel along the shore. It dwells in the high altitudes, usually around glaciers.

## The Cherokee Alphabet

The Cherokee alphabet was invented by Sequoyia between 1800 and 1821. It was the product of his contact with white civilization. It was accepted by the Cherokee nation and thousands were soon able to read material prepared in their own language.

## California and Washington

California extends farther east, and a larger proportion of that state than of Washington lies east of the one hundred twenty-fifth meridian. The westernmost point in the state of Washington is Cape Alva.

## Don Quixote

The humility of Don Quixote, his vision, his humanity, survived the ruin of his world and helped to base philosophy on the new things instead of the old.

## Great Britain's Lumber

Only between 5 and 6 per cent of the lumber used in Great Britain is grown within the borders of that nation.

## Buck's "House of Earth" Latest Book at Library

"House of Earth," by Pearl S. Buck, a trilogy of her books, "The Good Earth," "Sons," and "A House Divided," is now on the shelves of the Antioch Public Library. In these novels, Mrs. Buck has told of practically every phase of Chinese life with a simplicity of style that is almost biblical. We follow the fortunes of Wang, a simple, hard working peasant, who slowly acquires land, at length founds a House and becomes a landlord. His sons grow away from the land, to the sorrow of the father, and one becomes a great war lord. His son, in turn, brings grief to him by his dislike for war. This son reverts to the first Wang in his love for the land.

No mere skeleton of plot, however, can picture the infinite richness and variety of detail in Mrs. Buck's writings of China. She is more than a novelist, she is the interpreter of the ideals and needs of a great people, and it is difficult not to deal in superlatives when one considers the better understanding of the Chinese that she has given her readers.

The Library is open in the grade school building from 3:00 to 5:30 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many kind friends for their sympathy and beautiful flowers at the time of the death of my dear brother.

Rena M. Clark and Family.

## Coal Production in Ohio

One Ohio county, Belmont, produces one-fourth of the entire coal of the state.

## FORMER MOOSE MEMBERS, ATTENTION!

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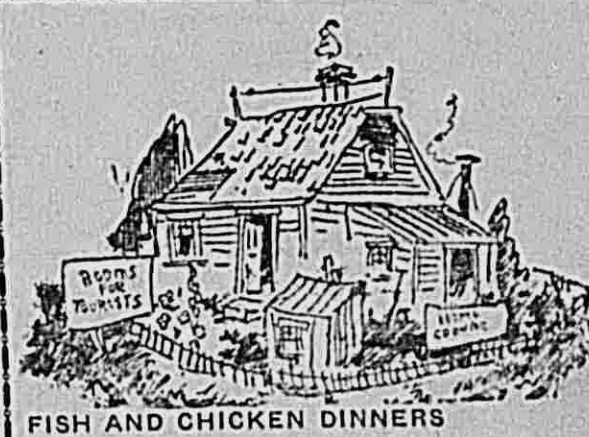
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## JUNE IDEAL MONTH TO PROVIDE HAPPIER HOME SURROUNDINGS

Pleasure of Living Comforts  
Will Become Part of  
Every Day Life

June may be the month for honey-mooners—but it offers an opportunity for home owners.

It's really the ideal month for providing happier family surroundings and increased material comforts—not just thrills of the moment, either, as are so many things for which we spend money.

You guessed the answer! Yes, it's remodeling, renovating, modernizing and otherwise improving living comforts both inside and outside the house. These are not temporary amusements which come and pass—but pleasures from home improvements that stay with us and around us to become a part of our every day life.

And still more important—these little improvements are the only means of keeping our homes up—and our future repair bills down. Repair bills submitted, not only from the contractor, but from the family doctor.

Watch Your Step! For instance, the steps to the porch may be weakened by the elements to the point of breaking and should be mended before a serious accident befalls some member or guest of the family. Ragged floor boards and loose railings are likewise dangerous.

Perhaps insufficient ventilation beneath the porch is responsible for its failure to live up to requirements, for where there is no ventilation, the paint will peel and the wood will rot. Or if there are unsightly looking open spaces under the porch, think how a little lattice work will hide them!

There are the gutters and downspouts, roofs and flashings to be thoroughly examined because they are guardians of the home's vulnerable spots. They have only to leak a bit to cause plenty of trouble and damage for you, outside as well as inside your house. So make sure there are no defects and while you are about it, check up on the chimney to see if it needs painting or the bricks need replacement. If the drafts didn't live up to expectations last winter, perhaps the chimney requires a little lengthening.

Paint Down Deterioration Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the wisdom of proper protection to the outside of the home where constant attacks of sun, wind and moisture eat their way into the outer walls. There is no protection like a coat or two of good paint to repel this deterioration. And this paint-protective should not be withheld from other so-called "danger spots," which can rust and rot and prove quite expensive when it becomes absolutely necessary to replace them. Edges of eaves, thresholds, joints of porch railings—these are some of the items which should not be forgotten.

There's no time to lose if the screens are not ready. Damaged or worn-out mesh must be replaced and after they are mended and thoroughly cleaned, the screens should be protected by varnish or screen enamel. If privacy inside the house is required, a coating of light colored paint or enamel on the screens will make it difficult for those outside to see clearly inside the home—and it will not hinder the vision of those inside looking out!

Build for Health's Sake. Outside sleeping is a habit conceded to be healthful most seasons of the year and this can be easily provided with a glassed-in sleeping porch. Where there is no open porch, which can be enclosed in glass, such a sleeping room is easily built. For instance a first floor porch will provide an excellent foundation for an upstairs sleeping room and it is not expensive to lay a well-insulated floor and build a room above.

Another summer pleasure if you have an open porch, is to have it screened. For shades there are colorful awnings or smart Venetian blinds that will keep the porch open to the summer breezes and secluded from the open street.

Tribes' Wealth in Necklaces The only general form of wealth among the Mayas of Yucatan are the silver necklaces which the women wear about their necks. In case of divorce, the necklaces are considered communal property and are divided between husband and wife.

Beverages Contain Chemicals Many very scientific persons who perhaps would laugh disdainfully at the idea of drinking herb teas, as the Colonial did, nevertheless every day drink coffee, tea and cocoa, which are all plant products, "herbs," containing chemicals used in medicine.

Habits of Birch Tree The canes or paper birch, *Betula papyrifera*, will grow 70 to 80 feet high. On young trees the bark is pure white. On older trees it is streaked with black and looks torn and crumpled. The branches are not pendulous.

## PRACTICAL LESSON IN MODERNIZATION



At a minimum cost the neglected house shown on the right was converted into the attractive, cozy home shown above. Many projects like this one are now being undertaken as a part of the National Better Housing program which is offering Antioch residents an opportunity to improve their homes.

### "IN DIJON—"

By JACK DE WITT  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate  
WNU Service

MIKE DELANEY of the plain clothes detail flicked at his immaculate civilian suit with a whisk brush.

"Going out deep tonight, Mike?" the question was tossed at him in friendly carelessness by Lieutenant Reese.

"Takin' Ann to dinner," replied the plain clothes man, "and no gags from you."

Lieutenant Reese looked up from the files, reports and "Wanted" circulars he had been perusing, and his large face beamed.

"Ann's a swell kid, and no foolin'."

But—ever been in Dijon, Mike?"

"Dijon?" queried the plain clothes officer. His lean, clean-shaven face came alive with a happy memory. "You mean Dijon in France? Sure, I was there. Right after the war. Why?"

"Ever meet the Bluebeard of Dijon?" asked the lieutenant, without humor.

Mike Delaney eyed the officer suspiciously.

"What you getting at?" he wanted to know before committing himself.

"Just this," the lieutenant thrust a paper towards him. "First pickup order we ever got from a foreign country. And then frogs go for rewards, too. See the figure? Fifteen hundred American dollars reward for the Bluebeard of Dijon."

Mike Delaney read hurriedly.

"They seem to think this mug's in this town," he said to the lieutenant.

"Yeah," agreed the desk officer without enthusiasm, "but they have been trying to trail him for five years. No chance pickin' him now. Killed a lotta women, didn't he? I didn't read it careful."

Mike Delaney was reading aloud—"Wanted for Murder, Nicholas Lamare. The Bluebeard of Dijon. Killed six women and fled before collecting insurance for last victim. The trail of this man has been followed in Spain, Italy, Australia, Hawaii, and Trinidad—where it was lost five years ago. Recently a letter was received by a Dijon acquaintance, mailed in your city by the subject of this circular. No photograph of Lamare is available. When last known in Dijon—where he spent the greater part of his life in the restaurant business, he was 5 feet 9 inches tall. Weight 160 pounds. Dark hair and eyes. His appearance has undoubtedly changed considerably but he may be readily identified by a triangular scar, result of a knife wound, two inches below the point of his right shoulder blade. He may be employed in a restaurant in your city and he may be the proprietor of a restaurant of the better type."

Delaney paused in his reading. The lieutenant observed: "How you going to identify him from that description after these years? Got fat by now, if he works in restaurants."

Delaney was still thinking of Dijon when he reached the sidewalk. Suddenly he laughed aloud.

It was 7:30 when Mike Delaney presented his broad shoulders in the doorway of a neat suburban cottage.

Ann Morgan met him at the door. "Late, Mr. Delaney. Fifteen minutes late. Give an account."

Mike Delaney said nothing. He usually went tongue-tied for the first few minutes in Ann Morgan's company anyway. When his little coupe was nosing through downtown traffic again, and when Ann had cuddled comfortably close to him, he said half musically:

"If we had fifteen hundred dollars

we could get that bungalow in the Sunset addition and make a good, big down payment to the real estate people."

"Mike Delaney," the girl interrupted him, "quit worrying about that bungalow."

The subject ended there. Ann was dreaming her dreams; Mike was dreaming his. Both dreams were very similar when he piloted her through the garishly lighted doorway of a downtown restaurant. Gilded letters on the restaurant window announced that the place specialized in French cooking.

When the waiter brought soup and turned with a dexterous flip of his napkin to leave the booth, a sharp ejaculation from Mike Delaney brought him about swiftly.

Mike Delaney was holding by the tail—suspended above his plate—the soup-drenched body of a dead mouse.

"I'll show it to every customer in the place," he spluttered.

"M'sieur, M'sieur—" stammered the waiter, but before the servant could control his quivering vocal chords he was brushed roughly aside by the head waiter.

"Please—please," he begged, "I will see the management. Please. Fifteen dollars, twenty dollars—please no noise, mister."

Eventually Mike Delaney allowed himself to be placated by none other than the proprietor.

As they walked toward another restaurant, Ann said: "But you shouldn't have taken his money, Mike. You should—"

"Teach him a lesson," her companion assured her. "Forty dollars is a lot of money to a mug like that. I'll let him suffer until tomorrow then take it back."

In the next restaurant Mike Delaney again chose a booth. The waiter went through the preliminaries with expertness and dispatch. After the soup was

### Friends Repaid in Will for Poor Investments

Medina, Ohio.—Fearing his influence may have caused friends to lose money in unprofitable investments, William E. Griesinger, Medina business man, attempted to make reparations in his will.

The document filed for probate revealed the following bequests, based upon that fear: Mark Hazen and S. H. Brainard, \$1,000 each; Dan H. Pelton, Medina, and Ivan Ault, Ashland, Ohio, \$800 each; Clarence Shumaker, Seville, Ohio, \$1,000; John Kemp, now in Florida, \$500; Jay Elmhart, Leland Elmhart and John Crooks, all of Weymouth, Ohio, \$400 each. The remainder of Griesinger's property was bequeathed to his wife.

### Porcupine Choice Viand in Some Bay State Homes

Concord, N. H.—Fried porcupine is being boomed as a rival of chicken with depressed-harassed epicureans. Up to now a porcupine has been considered worth only 15 cents. But one jobless New Hampshire man, at least, has been earning money selling porcupine meat.

Railway officials at Milford report that a resident of that town has been making shipments of porcupine meat to Massachusetts points. The man, unnamed by the officials, also has been collecting the customary bounty of 15 cents for each porcupine nose sent in to the state fish and game department.

Dorris Powder

Dorris powder is obtained by grinding the roots of a plant native to the British and Dutch East Indies. Pyrethrum is prepared from the ground flower buds of the common daisy of the Far East.

## CANCER CURES GIVE HOPE TO AFFLICTED

Clinical Research Has Made  
Wonderful Strides.

Kansas City, Mo.—Clinical research has advanced so far in its work with cancer that afflicted persons need no longer become resigned to the belief that they are incurable.

Most cases of cancer now are curable by surgery, and clinical observations have established some facts contributory to a science of cancer prevention. It was disclosed by Dr. Walterman Walters, assistant professor of surgery at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., in addressing surgeons here.

Doctor Walters is one of the nation's most distinguished young surgeons, a specialist in the surgery of cancer.

The two greatest obstacles in a scientific treatment of cancer is widespread quackery and the lack of public information on preventive methods, he indicated. The cause of cancer is still unknown, but researchers now know certain races and families are more susceptible to cancer than others, and some possess cancer resistance. The white race is subject to cancer more than any other race.

Doctor Walters explained: "Cancer is curable when the lesion is localized. Both the X-ray and radium treatments have proved a great aid to surgery in the treatment of cases where surgery was impossible. Cures have resulted in such cases."

"The skin cancer is noticeable as it becomes a nodular tumor. In many cases the skin will break down and an ulcerous condition will develop. Any lump of the skin that resists treatment should be regarded with anxiety by the patient and a doctor should be consulted."

"An internal cancer develops internal disorders. When any organ function becomes disturbed an examination for cancer should be made. The diagnosis of cancer is conclusive. Today the scientific visibility of the internal organs makes cancerous examinations almost perfect."

Doctor Walters said that a third, possibly half, of all surgical cases today are in the field of cancer. He said that in more than half the cases the affected organs could be removed.

Devote Tells Weather  
by Use of Cosmic Rays

Chicago.—Can long-range weather prognostications be made through the study of cosmic rays?

Alexander Maxwell of this city, says "Yes." For many years, part of the time in co-operation with Northwestern university, he has been working to perfect a weather predicting instrument utilizing cosmic rays, those magnetic impulses which scientists say emanate from the earth and which are reflected by the moon from the sun.

His "magnetometer" is constructed entirely of wood, with the exception of a tiny needle beam of the cobalt steel, which is sensitive, he says, to the tremors produced by solar magnetism. It stands approximately 54 inches high and contains a marked wooden bar. The needle is suspended above the bar and its pendulum actions are recorded through a microscope.

If the "magnetometer" needle swings one-half of one degree away from the center line, Mr. Maxwell predicts that the weather will be calm for six weeks from the date of recording. If it swings five degrees away from the center line, he prognosticates that in six weeks Chicago will experience violent weather. The device is based on a theory of 250 years' standing, but this is the first practical application of the theory for weather predictions, Mr. Maxwell says.

## LAKE VILLA

A class of ten graduated from the eighth grade last week and held graduation exercises at the church on Wednesday evening of last week. The following boys and girls composed the class: Jack Eminger, Janice Kapple, Elleen Snyder, Harold Miller, Margaret Walker, Leo Kelsler, Kenneth Letting, Venita Philippi, Virginia Hadad and Donald Sherwood. The following program was presented:

Processional ..... Miss Masterson  
Invocation ..... Rev. De Selms  
Group of Songs ..... Room 11  
Class Will ..... Jack Eminger  
Instrumental Quintet directed by: Monte Hinton  
Clarinet Solo ..... Venita Philippi  
Trumpet Solo ..... Virginia Hadad  
Class Prophecy ..... Jean Perry  
Class Poem ..... Donald Sherwood  
Song, "God of All Nature" ..... Eighth Grade

Address ..... C. C. Claxton  
of Grant Township High School  
Reading of Honors ..... C. C. Frye  
Presentation of Class Memorial ..... Janice Kapple

Presentation of American Legion Award ..... B. S. Hadad  
Presentation of Diplomas ..... C. C. Frye  
Song, "Parting Days" ..... Eighth Grade  
Benediction ..... Rev. De Selms

Elleen Snyder was the one selected for the American Legion award for girls, and Donald Sherwood for the boys, both being based on scholarship, behavior and all that goes to the making of fine boys and girls.

Miss Belle Richards of Antioch called on friends here last Friday.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet next Wednesday, June 5, at the Ladies Aid room and you are all invited to be present.

Clarence Miller and friend came out from Chicago to spend Sunday with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader and Mrs. Nader's cousin drove out from Kenosha last Sunday to spend the day with relatives here. Mr. Nader is still on crutches because of the injury to his foot last summer when he broke his ankle. His improvement has been slow.

Miss Masterson and Miss Ruth Perry were Waukegan visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. H. J. Nelson and Miss Lena were Waukegan visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Glosser of Maywood came out Saturday and remained until Monday as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell.

H. H. Perry spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. T. B. Rhoades, William and Katherine drove to Minong, Wis., to attend graduating exercises at the High school there, as Jack was one of the class. We congratulate Jack on the completion of his high school work. They all returned on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Gindich entertained

friends from the city on Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Murrell of Lake Forest attended the graduating exercises here last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Horace Kapple and children of Grayslake spent Monday with Mrs. P. R. Avery.

School closed Friday with a picnic at the Sherwood Camp on Cedar Lake, an ideal place for the outing which was much enjoyed and appreciated.

The day, too, was ideal and all went well. Mr. and Mrs. Frye will remain here for the greater part of the vacation. Miss Falch will be at her home here and Miss Masterson left early this week for her home at Vandalla to spend the summer. Miss Masterson has been engaged to teach at Grayslake for the coming year, and Mr. Frye and Miss Falch will carry on the work of the school here, with perhaps a bit of help for extra work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. Summer and Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, all of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. J. A. Pedersen and Mrs. Abent on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and children of Waukegan and Mr. Scott's father who lives in Estherville, Iowa, spent Monday afternoon here.

The fremen of Lake county held their annual convention at Lake Villa on Monday, but because of the rain, the baseball game to have been played between Waukegan and Lake Villa and the concerts by the Allendale and Grand schools were necessarily omitted. Libertyville was awarded the cup for best appearance and the water fight. The \$50.00 prize in the drawing was won by a Lake Villa man, the \$25.00 prize by one from Lake Bluff, and the \$10.00 prize went to Mr. Pirsch, the fire truck man from Kenosha. A bar stable hall was full for the business of the evening and J. K. Cribb as Village President welcomed the group. Speeches were delivered by Sherman V. Coultas, State Fire Marshal, Michael Corrigan, Fire Marshal of Chicago, Mancel Talcott, Mayor of Waukegan, and other visiting delegates.

Mountain Goat High Climber

The Rocky mountain goat is most difficult to photograph because it climbs to extreme altitudes, dwells on the most rugged part of the mountain and has a keen sense of smell. It jumps from rock to rock with great speed.

Burial Place of Jefferson Davis

Jefferson Davis died December 6, 1889, and was buried at New Orleans. On May 27, 1893, his body was removed from the tomb, taken to Richmond and interred with impressive ceremonies in Hollywood cemetery.

Greatest Rainfall Recorded

The greatest rainfall ever recorded anywhere in the world within a 24-hour period was July 14-15, 1911, on the island of Luzon in the Philippines, when it rained 1,193.1 mm., or approximately 3 feet 10 inches.

Bride One Year

For the first year following her marriage, it is customary to speak of a young matron as a bride.

# Ah-hh-hh . . . . DILAPIDOSIS

It's a serious illness for a house! Symptoms? Roof leaks, steps sag, gutters rust, walls look battered, etc.

Dilapidosis is cured by the magic of simple repairs or modernizing. Expert attention plus correct materials will do more than save your home. It will result in happier family surroundings and increased material comforts.

Take a good look at your home. Do you get a thrill at what you see? Does your family take pride in it?

Why not call us in to consult your case? We will gladly make a free estimate on the cost of curing your house ills and explain details of how you can benefit by the National Housing Act. Now is the time to take precautions against that disease called—

DILAPIDOSIS!

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## TREVOR

Bobby Schmidt of the Trevor school has a perfect attendance record for the past year. Others who have an almost perfect attendance are Cora Mizzen, Robert Hirschmiller and Raymond Hirschmiller.

Mrs. Susan Carroll was called to Chicago Thursday by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Ruth Thornton was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Larry Astrop arrived Tuesday morning from Montana with a carload of horses for the auction sale on Thursday.

Miss Tillie Schumacher, Mrs. Louise Derler and Mrs. Joe Fernandez were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Yopp, daughter, Rose, and Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughter, Priscilla, were Antioch visitors Tuesday.

Dr. Forge of Burlington was a business caller at the stock yards Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Patrick and Mrs. Alice Terpin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, to Kenosha Wednesday.

The Trevor 4-H club leaders met at Social Center hall on Wednesday evening for the purpose of reorganizing.

Miss Wyld of Winnetka, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh.

Mrs. Luannah Patrick spent Friday with her son, Byron and family, at Salem and also called on the Misses Jennie and Josie Loscher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holly and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Hanley and H. J. Sullivan and daughter, Patricia, Chicago, were visitors at the D. A. McKay home Thursday.

Elbert Kennedy, Wilmet, was a Trevor caller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith accompanied Mrs. D. A. McKay and niece, Ruth Thornton, to Kenosha, Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Corrin who is attending school at DeKalb, Ill., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin.

Mrs. Anna Zmerly, Chicago, spent Friday with Trevor friends and also attended the school picnic.

Harry Longman, River Forest, Ill., called on the Daniel Longman family Friday.

School closed Friday with a dinner served to over one hundred at Social Center hall. Games were played by the grown-ups and children and prizes were given. The four eighth graders namely: Eloise Allen, Lucille Laven-duski, Raymond Forster and Stanley Runyard, passed the examination.

Bobble Schmidt and Robert Hirschmiller had the same markings in arithmetic in the sixth grade and stood the highest in the town of Salem; Ray Patrick of the Salem Center school standing the next highest.

William Fox of Salem has been engaged to teach the school the coming year.

Mrs. Jessie Allen and daughters were Waukegan shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, daughter, Betty Jane, and friend, Mary Jane Holub, Kenosha, were Saturday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vander-moon and son, Louis Smith, of Kenosha, were Sunday dinner guests at the Chris Schafer home. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter, Geraldine, Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and children, Dousman, Wis., spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Mattie Copper and sister, Pauline Copper.

Raymond Fage, Corning, Iowa spent the week-end with Karl Oetting, Fritz Oetting, Cicero, Ill., spent Sunday with his uncle, Charles Oetting and family.

Sunday visitors at the Pete Schumacher home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mutz, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Topel, Libertyville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glerum, Kenosha, called at the Joseph Smith home Sunday afternoon.

## Producing Cellulose

Wood is not an ideal source of cellulose. About half of its solid matter consists of resins and certain complex organic substances known as lignins, which act as binding agents to hold the cellulose fibers together. The process of extracting the cellulose from the other material consists of cooking wood chips under considerable pressure with either caustic soda or calcium sulphite. Under these conditions the resin and lignin are decomposed into water-soluble substances, which are drained off with the water as a dark colored liquor. The pulp remaining consists largely of cellulose, which, after bleaching, is ready for use.

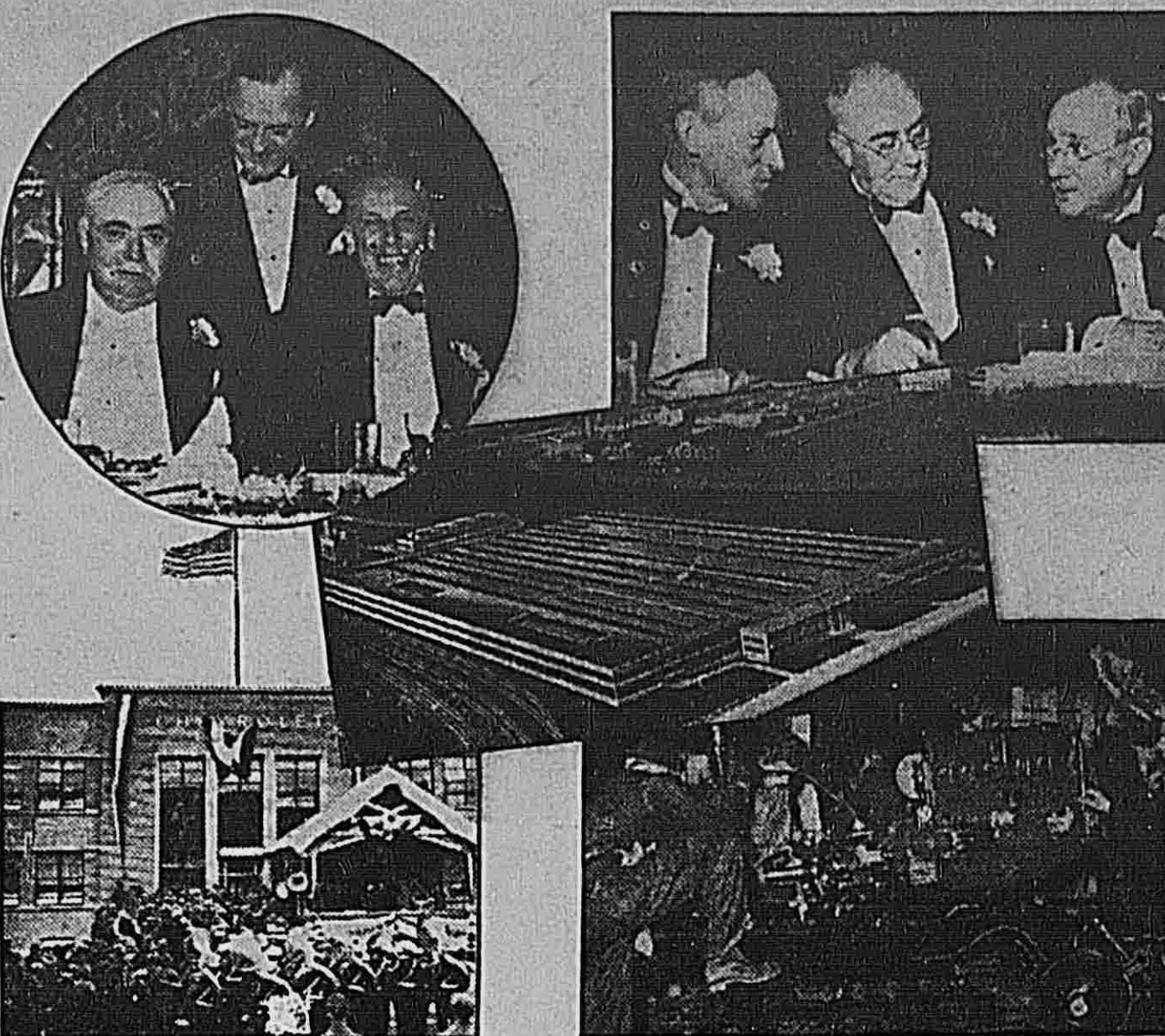
## Forced to Steal Girls

In the early days of Latin America each adoring swain, before he could gain his damsel's hand, must perforce join the conduct for his future father-in-law, and even after he had successfully put that through (a year's work without pay), he must buy or steal an Indian girl who should become the attendant of his bride. As Indian girls cost about \$500 apiece in the market (far more than most young men possessed), stealing was in order, says the Washington Post. Not till all these things were accomplished could the poor youth really claim his lady-love.

## City of Five Flags

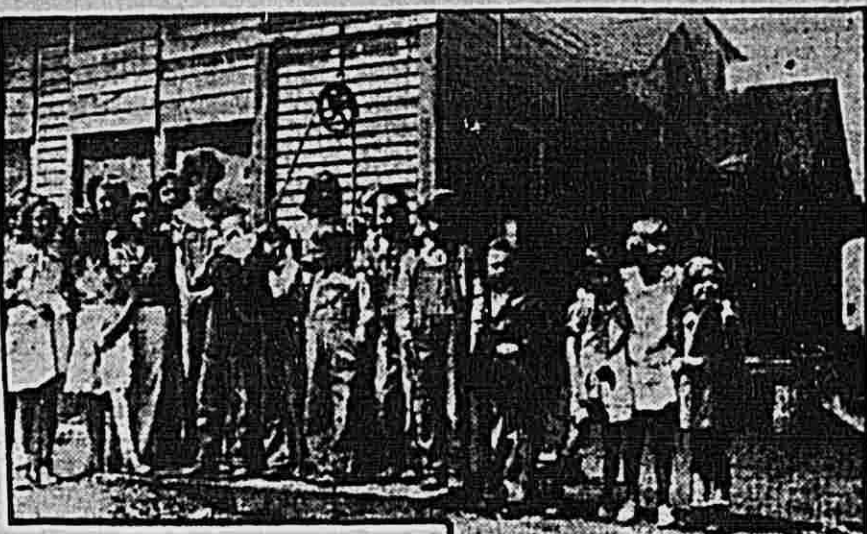
Mobile, Ala., is known as the City of Five Flags because of its history under five jurisdictions, as follows: France, 1702-1763; Great Britain, 1763-1780; Spain, 1780-1818; Confederacy, 1861-1865; and United States, 1818-1861, 1865.

## New Chevrolet Assembly Plant Opens in Baltimore



Governmental, state and civic officials joined with the principal executives of General Motors Corporation in the formal opening of the new 80,000-car-a-year Chevrolet assembly plant in Baltimore recently. The new plant (center) was dedicated with impressive ceremonies (lower left), and Chevrolet, Fisher Body and General Motors officials were guests of the Baltimore Association of Commerce at a formal banquet in the evening. W. E. Holler, vice-president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, is shown (standing) with Maryland's Governor, H. W. Nice, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors (upper left). M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of Chevrolet, is pictured in the upper right photo with Senator Millard Tydings (left) and Mayor H. W. Jackson, of Baltimore (right). Lower right shows the first motor car built in that city.

## Forgotten Children, a "Ghost" School and Distressing Poverty—Illinois



Snapshots taken at a "starved" school in Jackson county; note the open, old-oaken-bucket well and general collapse.

Windows boarded up, entire sashes gone, bleak and unpainted, holes in the foundation, holes in the walls, teachers unpaid for years—this is the condition of the school in Halldayboro, Jackson county. One room has deteriorated until it is wholly uninhabitable.

Halldayboro's school is typical of many of the "ghost schools" of Southern Illinois. It's a mining camp, the mine down much of the time, the people down-at-heart and whipped into a humbleness that is depressing. Boys and girls in school portray the helplessness of the situation.

Some of the girls, clad in worn and faded boy's overalls, scurried from sight when the cameraman appeared. The school has 123 pupils and three teachers. Assessed valuation is \$182,803. The tax rate, for schools, by special vote \$2, should mean a school income of \$3,650 a year or \$19.08 per child.



But because of poverty and starving conditions only about \$800 was collected last year. Bond requirements are \$4,720 a year; teachers' orders have increased to \$5,500 outstanding, increasing, and not being paid. It would require 16 times the tax collections last year to pay the debts already due.

Halldayboro asked for \$1,501.82 state aid for its schools last year. It got "only some of it" because the state is delinquent in giving all schools in Illinois what it owes them.

## Tree-Attacking Insects

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**Japanese "No" Robes**  
"No" robes, Alan Priest, curator of the metropolitan department of Far Eastern art, explains, are the costumes worn during the presentation of the "No" plays. These were a development of ritual pantomimes and dances. By the Fourteenth century they had become definite stage plays, "in which the most precious legends and examples of behavior were set forth with music, chanting, dancing and orations."

**War Use of Mammoth Cave**  
Mammoth cave has a historical background. In the War of 1812 much of the gunpowder used by the United States was manufactured from salt peter—excretory deposits from the bats that inhabited the caverns. Salt peter was also mined hydraulically here during the Civil war. The wooden pipelines are in a good state of preservation.

**Tagua Palm Nuts Edible**  
In the early stages of formation, the kernels of the tagua palm are edible; they are then soft, sweet, and are sought by natives as a part of diet. Squirrels, wild hogs and other animals also eat the soft nuts. After becoming thoroughly ripe, however, the substance is hard, white, fine-grained; it closely resembles the ivory of the elephant tusk.

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## Norshore Gardens

OPENS

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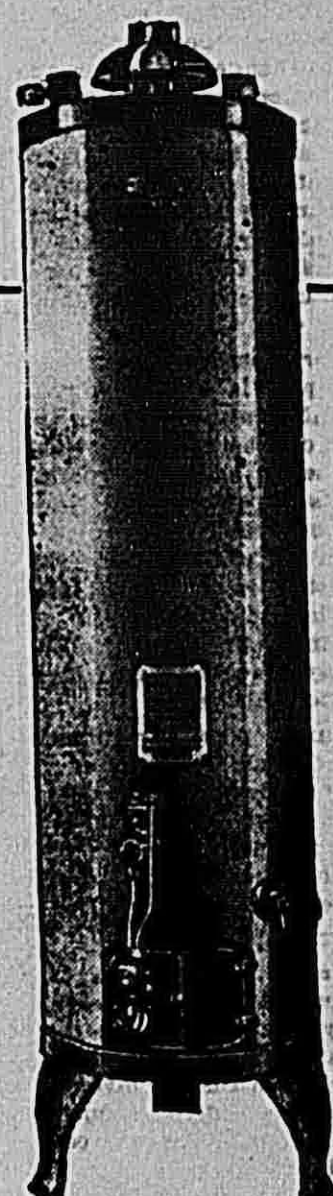
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# WOMEN'S PAGE

## DO YOU KNOW YOUR VITAMINES?

Vitamins are important substances of complex chemical composition which are present in various natural foodstuffs in very small quantities. They are essential for the good health, growth, vigor and general well-being of the body. Continued absence of vitamins from our diet will result in diseased or abnormal conditions. Vitamins are often described as necessary body regulators because their function is to protect health and stimulate growth. Many vitamins have so far been discovered. Six are described below and a list of foods rich in each is given. These foods have been selected on the basis of experimental work done in many laboratories including the Nutrition Laboratory of the Bureau of Home Economics. We quote from their authoritative booklet.

### Vitamin A

Vitamin A protects the body against a number of troublesome bacterial infections. It also stimulates growth and is necessary for well-being at all ages. Without a regular supply of Vitamin A a person loses vitality and may develop infections in the eyes, sinuses, ears, glands of the mouth and throat, and in some instances in the kidneys.

### Good Sources of Vitamin A

Cod liver oil extract tablets, butter, milk, cream, liver, egg yolk, cheese, green and yellow vegetables such as spinach, lettuce, watercress, dandelion greens, carrots, sweet potatoes, peas, yellow squash, asparagus, red and yellow tomatoes; fruits such as bananas, apricots, yellow peaches, muskmelon, pineapple, oranges, prunes.

### Vitamin B

Vitamin B is necessary for good appetite and also for normal muscle tone in the digestive tract. Loss of appetite and listlessness, sluggish digestive systems, and nervous irritability result from a continued diet short in vitamin B, while an absolute lack of this vitamin brings on the disease known as beriberi. Vitamin B is very important to the nursing mother and baby.

### Good Sources of Vitamin B

Milk, liver, egg yolk, lean pork, oysters, green vegetables; fruits; whole grains. Vitamin B is destroyed by heat more readily than vitamin A and long cooking of vegetable is therefore undesirable.

### Vitamin C

A daily supply of vitamin C is essential for children and adults. The necessity of having adequate amounts of Vitamin C in the diet is stressed by all who recognize the importance of good "tooth nutrition." Bleeding gums, loose teeth, sore joints, loss of weight and fatigue, are symptoms that develop when the diet is extremely low or lacking in vitamin C. An acute condition of this kind has long been known as scurvy. Though scurvy is rare in this country, many borderline cases with such symptoms as sore gums, loose and decayed teeth, and "rheumatism" occur when the diet contains some vitamin but not enough.

### Good Sources of Vitamin C

Oranges, grapefruit, lemons, apples, strawberries, cranberries, bananas, peaches, pineapple, raspberries, watermelon; vegetables such as cabbage, tomatoes, spinach, peas, carrots, corn, turnip, cucumbers, radishes, beans, etc.

### Vitamin D

The mineral elements, calcium and phosphate, are required in the building of teeth and bones, but unless vitamin D is also provided, these tissues will not develop normally, and stunted growths and rickets may result. There are only a few foods that contain vitamin D in large enough quantities to be considered good sources.

### Good Sources of Vitamin D

Sunlight, cod liver extract tablets. Foods that contain vitamin D are milk, butter, egg yolks, salmon, oysters.

### Vitamin E

Vitamin E is essential for reproduction and is known as the anti-sterility vitamin. It occurs in a great many foods in small quantities, but the germ of the wheat grain is especially rich. Vegetable oils, green lettuce, and a number of other vegetables contain considerable quantities of vitamin E. It is not readily destroyed by heat.

### Vitamin G

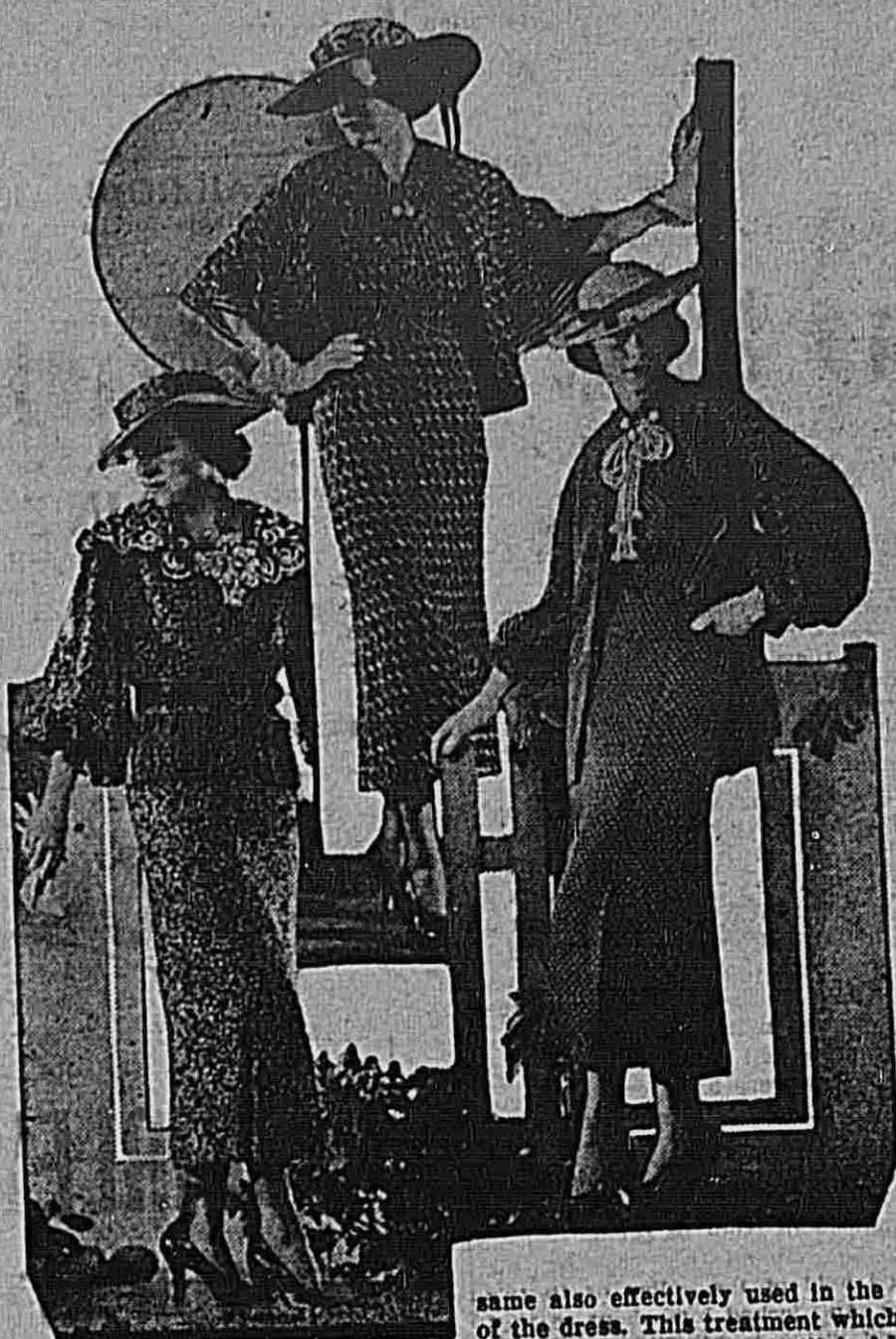
Vitamin G is essential for well-being at all ages. A continued deficiency of vitamin G causes slowing up of growth or loss of weight, premature appearance of old age, sore mouth, digestive disturbances, and inflammation of the skin. Foods that contain vitamin G are beneficial in preventing and curing pellagra. This vitamin occurs in many foods in moderate or small quantities.

### Good Sources of Vitamin G

Milk, buttermilk, cheese, eggs, liver, kidney, lean cuts of meat, salmon, green leaves, turnip tops, beet tops, carrot tops, spinach, broccoli, watercress, bananas, peaches, grapefruit, lemons, oranges, germ portions of cereals, yeast.

## Chic Triple Sheer Print's the Thing

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The perfect costume for all-around practical daytime wear has arrived! See it pictured herewith. It's the dress with a jacket that is fashioned of the now-so-stylish triple sheer print. The smartest, the neatest, the most sensible and serviceable, the most attractive and best looking are befitting words when it comes to describing these jacket outfits.

There is not the slightest doubt about the wisdom of including one of the new ingeniously designed jacketed costumes in one's spring and summer wardrobe. It will prove an ever faithful standby ready for every daytime occasion. In the illustration we are showing three particularly good-looking models. They are types that women can live in from morning to night and always look well groomed.

These brand new jacket styles are in that famous fabric, triple sheer of bemberg, which is expensive in looks but not in cost. The material is pure dye, cool, washable, or dry-cleans perfectly, if you so prefer. Furthermore, it may be pressed with a hot iron without fear of pulling or shirring at the seams. And, oh, joy of joys, it is practically wrinkle proof and resistant to perspiration.

The extremely good-looking jacket suit to the right in the group is the sort that is ready to go places at a moment's notice. White pique spaghetti cordings and fastenings effectively trim the navy-with-white (other color combinations are available) sheer of bemberg material. Bandings of self-fabric are stitched row-and-row on a net foundation for the sleeves, the

same also effectively used in the yoke of the dress. This treatment which has to do with appliques and stitched bandings and folds of the dress print on net backgrounds is one which is being played up by designers throughout current styling.

A flattering jacket costume in a new flower-patterned triple sheer with collar of organdie applique on a foundation of mousseline de soie is pictured to the left. Shirring accents shoulders, sleeves, and pockets. Shirring is very popular just now. It is the fashion to wear flowers, too, which is why this charming young woman has pinned a cluster of dainty posies at her throat.

What's more, fashion goes so far as to suggest "sets" of flowers. That is to say, a gardenia on one's hat is matched with a boutonniere of gardenias. More flower news is to the effect that the floral motif is to be changed to tune in with the mood and the color scheme of the costume. Pin violets on your hat today, wearing matching flowers on your coat lapel or on the bodice of your frock. Perhaps bright field flowers is choice for the day following, or if you would flaunt the favorite flower of the moment, it's the carnation.

As you can see, looking at the costume centered in the picture, a block print in triple sheer of bemberg has a heap of swank about it. The brief jacket is styled in cape effect, and the yoke of the slim frock alternates narrow stripes of self-material spaced with the net foundation to which they are stitched. Her lovely summery chapeau has gone very feminine what with its flowers and ribbons and a big floppy brim.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## PLEATED SKIRTS IN CHIFFON NEW STYLE

The tidal wave that has brought in more width for skirts has also brought in pleats. This type of fuller skirt is available in daytime and evening fashions, although the evening skirt version is being seen more often at present. It is a fashion that may be said to have come out of the emphasis on floating chiffon skirts, for most of the pleated styles so far are done in chiffon.

There is a particular genre in chiffon and pleats that goes with sunburst pleats, entire skirts and bodices also pleated—very Grecian, and reminiscent of the sunburst evening skirts which Mainbocher and Louise Boulanger offered in evening frocks at their openings.

But there are other interpretations of the pleated idea, in front fullness or back fullness, in those concentrated panel girds that are used often for adding width this season.

### Coarse Novelty Straws

#### Take Lead in Millinery

It is the way of hats to be anything and everything but ordinary. One of the new lines—it's impossible to designate any one type as the newest—is the hat with a brim which projects forward. Beret types are draped that way.

Coarse novelty straws, some shiny, some rough, are everywhere, but so too are Milans. There are any number of stitched taffeta hats and unusual felts.

The long threatened return of trimming has come. Milliners have followed the lead of the couturiers and are trimming with flowers.

## Hints for Motorists

By C. R. Strouse

Director, School of Automobiles, International Correspondence Schools



It is unnecessary to take the vacuum windshield wiper apart for its periodic oiling. Instead, remove the regular hose from the wiper and attach a short length of rubber tubing. Insert the free end of the tubing in a can of oil and open the shut-off valve. Move the wiper blade back and forth several times. This will suck in the oil and lubricate every part of the wiper.

Cleaning grease-spotted cement garage floors can be a difficult job, but use of a mixture of kerosene and ashes will make it an easy one. Loosen the surface dirt with a shovel or hoe. Then sprinkle a cup of kerosene on the floor and rub it into the grease spots with an old broom. Work several shovelfuls of fine furnace ashes into the kerosene and grease. After a good scrubbing and sweeping the floor will be found clean and white.

### State Named "Deseret"

Deseret was the provisional state, organized in 1849 by a convention of Mormons, and it comprised the greater part of southwestern United States south of the forty-second parallel and west of the Rocky Mountains.

## DIMES FLOOD MAIL IN CHAIN LETTERS

### Scheme Piles Up Business for Denver Post Office.

Denver.—"Send-a-Dime" chain letters are pouring into the post office here in a new scheme which has sprung up virtually overnight.

Postal Inspector Roy E. Nelson pronounced the letters a violation of the lottery laws and the law prohibiting the use of the mails for fraud and threatens to arrest the originators of the scheme if they can be found.

The letters are headed "Prosperity club—In God We Trust." They contain a list of six names and addresses. The recipient is instructed to send a dime to the person at the top of the list.

He then is told to add his own name to the bottom of the list and make five copies of the letter and with the new list send them to friends. The friends are supposed to keep the chain going. As the progression continues the name at the bottom of the list works to the top.

### Dimes Are Pyramided.

By the time this occurs, if the chain is not broken, the set of letters will have multiplied to 15,625 and the person at the top of the list gets \$1,602.50 in dimes.

The chains, of course, are always broken, but postal authorities report that one woman got \$400.

Many other stories are current. A poor seamstress is reported to have received enough to purchase a sewing machine. A widow is reported to be paying off burial expenses for her husband. A mother is reported to have paid off hospital expenses for birth of her child and to have had enough over to buy a baby carriage. None of these reports are confirmed.

The letters have multiplied so rapidly that in the last few days almost every family in the city has received one or more.

### Defended by Many.

Every one in the city is talking about the scheme and many are angry at postal authorities for interfering. They contend that the scheme is harmless; that many are benefitting; that money is being put into circulation, and that the fun people are having is the bright note in the depression.

The idea is spreading through the state and letters are being sent to other cities throughout the country. It is said that the idea originated in New York, among relief workers, but this has not been confirmed.

Postmaster J. O. Stevic announced a 12 to 14 per cent increase in postal receipts so far over the same period last year, a good portion of which he attributes to the chain letters. The matter next came to the attention of authorities when postmen began to complain of inexplicable increases in the mail they were handling.

## Forbidden Gun Costs

### Youth Aged 13 His Life

Trilby, Ohio.—Thirteen-year-old Chester Christmas wanted to hunt crows so badly that he couldn't resist his father's warning not to use his revolver. The forbidden weapon cost him his life.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Pauline Christmas, said his father had forbidden him to use the gun and that he showed no disappointment when she relayed his father's order to him after the parents had talked it over.

"But that afternoon he was in the yard with his younger brother and me," the mother said. "Several crows were flying about and apparently attracted his attention. He ran into the house. Next I heard a noise as of some one falling upstairs. I found him on the floor, his father's gun nearby. I ran for a doctor. When he arrived, Chester was dead."

## Secret of Happiness in Oyster's Life Revealed

Palacios, Texas.—The secret of happiness in an oyster's life, according to fishermen on Matagorda bay, lies chiefly in the absence of:

1. Conches, sea animals which produce the spiral-shaped shells that you hold to your ear "to hear the sea roar;" and,
2. Drums, fish noted chiefly for their low conception of sport when they swim across an oyster bed.

Conches pry open oyster shells with the sharp edges of their own and proceed to feast. Drums literally bite their way through an oyster, and hunger does not provide sufficient motive for their destructiveness.

## Freak Tropical Fish Is Captured Off Boston

Boston, Mass.—The steam trawler Hekla recently brought ashore the second freak tropical fish ever to enter the port of Boston.

The fish, caught in 85 fathoms of water off western banks, has no eyes, but a dozen tentacles protruding from the head, each of which gives off light. It weighs 20 pounds.

Several weeks ago another trawler brought ashore a similar fish weighing 25 pounds.

### Rabbit Traps Dogs

Bland, Texas.—Two dogs got the worst of it when they chased a rabbit. The rabbit ran into a hole. The dogs followed. The hole caved in and it took the dogs two days to dig out. Aside from being nearly starved, they were uninjured.



## The DOCTOR'S EASY CHAIR

Doctors often have to do many things that their patients consider unpleasant and one of those things is saying "Don't - - -" to a good many simple pleasures of the other fellow. For instance, in this matter of vacation days when even the most pleasurable occasion can be fraught with real danger.

Each year Death takes its toll of happy swimmers, campers, motorists, picnickers, etc., and that's why we have to learn to be wary about a few hazards and even in the midst of our fun watch for certain pitfalls.

Most everyone knows that swimming immediately after eating tends to cause cramps and that cramps are responsible for many drownings. Another caution that must be observed is not to go into water above one's depth unless one actually knows how to swim. Those who are good swimmers must watch for undertows and not attempt long distance swims unless accompanied by a boat and fortified by plenty of strength and stamina.

When picnicking in the woods or country be extremely careful of the water you drink. If there is any

doubt about the water's being polluted, DON'T DRINK IT! The same care should be exercised in picking flowers or shrubs with which you are not familiar. Many persons each year suffer from poison ivy infection.

If you're in need of a rest this year (and most of the boys and girls are, whether they realize it or not) by all means, rest. Of course, you want to do all those things that you can't do while attending school or working, but don't work so hard at "vacationing" that you're ready for a hospital by the time the vacation is over. If you haven't played tennis since last year, don't try to bring your game up to Bill Tilden standard in a few hours; if you're not used to basking in the hot sun, don't try to acquire all your tan the first day on the beach.

And now, just for a change, here's a "Do." Do eat your meals regularly. Adjust the type of food you eat to the weather and the amount of physical activity you're doing, but always be sure to include plenty of fruit (citrus or tomatoes), vegetables (at least two besides potatoes— and of those two, one should be green, leafy or yellow) and a quart of fresh pasteurized milk in your daily diet.

## TIME TO OVERHAUL

"Time to Re-Tire" has been for years the slogan of an outstanding make of tire, and "Time to Overhaul" might well become the summer maxim of boys and girls who want to enjoy the best of health all the year around.

During vacation a visit to the doctor for examination of throat, eyes, and lungs, vaccinations, etc., and a call at the dentist's to have the teeth cleaned and examined for any small cavities will help immeasurably in correcting any weaknesses developed during the year and in fortifying one for the winter's hazards that lie ahead.

"Be Prepared" was the great lesson taught by the World War. The same preparedness should be observed in health as well as war, for after all, maintaining good health is a constant waging of war against infection. Fresh air and sunshine are two of Nature's finest and most readily accessible tonics for good health. Plenty of these along with an abundance of fruit, vegetables and fresh pasteurized milk will go a long way toward preparing the body to resist any infection to which it might be exposed.

## HEALTH IN LITTLE AMERICA

Within a few weeks newspapers and magazines all over the country will carry accounts of the return of the Second Byrd Expedition to Little America and of the many experiences of Admiral Byrd and his men during their long months in the polar regions.

Of special value to everyone will be the story of how these men were able to maintain their health under all

sorts of weather conditions. To go from the very hottest to the very coldest regions of the earth within the space of a few months without suffering any physical disability seems almost a superhuman accomplishment. Yet the Byrd Expedition did just that. There is much to be learned about maintaining good health in the stories these men will tell.

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## FARM BUREAU BALL TEAMS OPEN SEASON

### Counties Show Greater Interest Than Last Year

For several weeks now the boys have been "fogging" 'em across the pan in practice sessions for the opening games of the Illinois Farm Bureau baseball league, which opened with a flying start Saturday, May 25. From here on through the season, 25 to 30 County Farm Bureau baseball teams will battle for the honor of being district and finally state champion. The dopesters are betting this way and that. There are some who have turned from baseball to softball and leagues have been organized to satisfy the "softies" in a number of counties. But what is probably of most significance is that farmers are showing more optimism and are mixing a little pleasure with business, to a greater extent than has been true in agricultural sections for some years.

Back from a number of trips where he helped organize baseball districts for the coming season, George Thiam, secretary of the state league says: "This is going to be one of the greatest sport years for the Farm Bureau we have ever known. Farm Bureau baseball and softball teams are organized or soon will be organized in a large number of counties. Economic problems and their solution are still closest to the hearts of our members but they are not neglecting to get a lot of fun out of life as they go along."

Schedules of games have been drawn up. Most of the baseball games will be played on Saturday afternoons.

#### Pointed Beards Worn

Many men in Queen Elizabeth's time had pointed beards. They wore hats with high crowns and broad brims. Many placed feathers or plumes in their hats. Starched neck-ruffs were about as common among men as among women.

#### Two Generals With One Arm

There were two French generals during the World war who had only one arm. They were Gen. Henri Joseph Etienne Gouraud, whose right arm had to be amputated at Gallipoli, and Gen. Paul Pau, who lost his right arm in the Franco-Prussian war in 1870.

**Good for Man and Beast**  
Dogs are credited with the discovery of quinine, one of the most beneficial medicines supplied by Nature. Long years ago, the Incas of Peru noticed that dogs with sniffly noses sought out the bark of the cinchona trees. They'd chew some of it, and the sniffles would stop. The Indians tried it, found it good for colds, and it's been used by man ever since.—Washington Post.

#### Longest Lease on Record

Without parallel is a lease for 20,881 years that is held on a farm in the old parish of Kirkhill, Scotland. Drawn up about 200 years ago, reports Collier's Weekly, it was declared to be legal and valid by the highest Scottish court when the government attempted to confiscate the land after the Jacobite rebellion of 1745.

#### Salamanders Harmless

Salamanders are slimy, but harmless. They do not have scales as do the lizards and snakes. They resemble tiny alligators. Salamanders are close relatives of the frogs and lay their eggs in the water, too. They have gills and pass the early part of their lives in the water, as do frog tadpoles.

#### Kimberley's Wealth

Kimberley's wealth dates from the day in 1870 when diamonds were first found on the farms of Bullfontein and Du Toits Pan. It is a city of churches, hospitals, banks and shopping streets.

#### Sacred Mountain of Japan

The sacred mountain of Japan has an elevation of 12,395 feet. It is 60 miles west of Tokyo, and is an extinct volcano having a crater two and one-half miles in circumference and 500 feet in depth.

### LEGAL

#### ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of JAMES H. McVEY, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 3rd day of September A. D. 1935, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjudicated.

EDNA McVEY WARINER,  
Waukegan, Ill., May 23, 1935.  
Walter G. French, Attorney.  
(42-34)

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) ..... 50  
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

## FOR SALE for Rent

FOR SALE—Fruit stand in excellent location, intersection Rts. 59 and 173. Price for quick sale \$600.00 cash. S. Boyer Nelson.  
(371f)

FOR SALE—2 ice boxes. Good condition. cheap. Badger Bar-B-Q, Salem, Wis.  
(42p)

FOR SALE—Rural New Yorker seed potatoes, \$1.00 per hundred. Russell Horton, Kenosha, Wis., Route 2. Phone Bristol 232.  
(42-43c)

FOR SALE—four ewes, one buck sheep. Alonzo Runyard, Beach Grove Road, Antioch, Illinois.  
(42p)

FOR SALE—One \$650.00 player piano. May be had for unpaid balance of \$68.50 on terms of \$5.00 per month. Unusual opportunity, for the player is as good as new. Rolls and free delivery. Good discount for cash. For information, where this piano can be inspected, write to Waltham Piano Co., Station C, Milwaukee, Wis. (43p)

GORDON WRECKING & LBR. CO. Get our lowest prices on Used Mats: Clean brick, \$3.50 per M; 2x's, \$20 per M. 11n. ft.; sheetrock, good sizes and cond., 24c sq. ft. Doors, all sizes, 75c up. Large stock used pipe, boilers and ftgs. FREE DELIVERY all items but brick.

BUY — BUILD — REPAIR NOW! F. H. A. LOANS MADE HERE. General office, 2040-48 Sheridan Rd. All Phones, No. Chicago 308.  
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FOR SALE—Electric range in good condition. Mrs. Eva Savage, Channel Lake, Rt. 173, Antioch, Ill. Telephone No. 239-W.  
(42c)

FOR SALE—Electric hot water heater, good condition. Inquire at News office.  
(42p)

FOR RENT—Well furnished lake front cottage, north end Fox Lake; 5 lge. rooms, 2 porches, running water; and electricity. \$200 season. W. G. Sackerson, 5763 La Salle St., Phone Went. 6939.  
(42c)

FOR RENT—Pasture for 35 head of cattle. See Ed Smith, Grass Lake.  
(42p)

FOR RENT—5 room flat, all modern, furnished heat, reasonable rent. P. Mork, Cedar St., next to the church, Lake Villa.  
(42-44p)

FOR RENT—The first of June, upper flat at 480 Lake Street. Apply Mrs. Willet, 983 Spafford St., evenings. Stove heat.  
(42p)

FOR RENT—60 acres of good pasture for cattle. Cyrus Curtis, Bristol, Wis.  
(42p)

### LOST

LOST—Boston Terrier, Tuesday, May 21st. Young, male, white markings. Reward. Call Otis Hotel, Antioch 120-R.  
(42p)

### Wanted

WANTED—Old and disabled horses. Herron Mink Ranch, Salem, Wis. Tele. Bristol 229.  
(42 ft.)

WANTED—Woman to do general house work and cooking. Mrs. C. Klusman, Addison Lane, phone or call Antioch 224.  
(42p)

### Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN, on farms, homes or cottages, reasonable terms. S. Boyer Nelson.  
(371f)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215.  
(tt)

## RENDEZVOUS

By R. H. WILKINSON

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

"NOW there's a girl," said Ken Briggs, pointing over the heads of the dancers, "who's worth writing home about."

Don Green, who stood at Ken's elbow at one end of the stag line, nodded. "One in a million," he agreed. "It's a pity she couldn't have done better when she picked a husband for herself."

"Married Larry Frank, didn't she? What's wrong with him? As I remember Larry, he wasn't a bad egg."

"It isn't that. It's simply that he doesn't appreciate the prize he won when Betty accepted him. Take tonight, for example. He hasn't danced with her once. He acts like he's never met the girl."

Ken eased away from the stag line and found a seat for himself in a remote corner of the room.

Strangely, the things that Don Green had just said were an accurate interpretation of his own thoughts.

Long ago, when Ken and Betty were at high school age, the two had been sweethearts.

Remembrance of that association was a cherished memory with Ken.

After he'd gone out in the world to shift for himself, after he'd come in contact with the ugly things of life (and the pleasant ones, too) he thought about it more than ever. And now as Ken reflected upon the variety of experiences and adventures which he had undergone since leaving Maplewood, he told himself for the hundredth time that nothing in his life had been much finer or more beautiful than those sweetheart days with Betty Rowe.

And now Betty was married!

Well, he had expected that. He had expected it even though down deep in his heart he had half hoped all during the train ride from Boston to Maplewood that she wouldn't be.

And he had known a keen sense of disappointment upon being told that Betty had accepted Larry Frank.

Ken smiled wistfully as he recalled his disappointment.

Of course it was silly and entirely unreasonable.

After all, you couldn't expect a girl as sweet and lovely and as fine as Betty Rowe to remain single all her life.

After the first shock of it Ken hadn't been wholly displeased.

To begin with, Larry Frank was about as fine a youth as Maplewood had to offer.

He had been in their class at high school, and since graduation had become a credit to his town and his family.

Ken remembered what Don Green had just told him.

Well, you couldn't tell about men these days.

Better men than Larry Frank had turned out for the worse after reaching their maturity.

The thing was puzzling.

Ken sank back in the chair which he had located in an alcove behind a palm tree and began to brood.

Could it be that Betty and Frank were unhappy?

Could it be that Frank had actually tired of his charming young wife?

It seemed incredible. Time had, if anything, added to Betty's loveliness and charm.

It didn't seem quite possible that any man could tire of her.

And yet it was obvious that Frank had other interests when at a party, besides devoting his attention to his wife.

During the week that Ken had been in Maplewood he had seen a good deal of the pair, and not once had he witnessed any demonstration of affection between them.

Unconsciously Ken clenched his fists. If Frank was making her unhappy...

A young couple were dancing on the other side of the palm tree.

It was a dreamy walk and the lights had been dimmed.

Ken couldn't distinguish the figures very clearly, but he knew, without making half an effort, that the girl was Betty. Her head was resting on her partner's shoulder. She seemed happy and contented and decidedly pleased with the dance.

As Ken watched, the music stopped and during the brief interval before the orchestra swung into the encore, Ken saw Betty's partner take hold of the girl's arm and lead her quickly into the alcove where sat Ken.

Ken was not naturally a curious person.

Other people's business was their own.

And ordinarily he would have stood up and moved away, leaving the young couple to their own devices. But this situation was a little different. A lot different, Ken thought.

He was sure that Betty and her partner had not seen him.

The alcove was only dimly lighted and the palm tree separated them.

Without moving he could witness quite clearly the scene that was being enacted within a few feet of him.

Instantly upon sitting down, Betty had reached up and drawn the man's face down to her own. He crushed her to him and held her close for, it seemed, an eternity.

Ken felt the perspiration appear upon his forehead.

Without knowing it his fingernails dug themselves into his palms until blood appeared.

And in that moment something hap-

pened inside of him that shattered every beautiful illusion and optimistic outlook he had ever entertained toward life and women.

No one, of all the people Ken had ever known, could have so completely changed his whole viewpoint as did Betty Frank in that moment when he saw her in the arms of another man, disloyal to her husband, acting as would any cheap, common wench.

Ken cursed under his breath and wished he was anywhere but there in the alcove.

It seemed that the solid foundation that had been his assured support had in that single instant been utterly and completely swept away.

Of one thing he was sure.

He had misjudged Larry Frank.

It was Betty's fault.

Betty had been the deceiver, the cause of their trouble. And, Larry, good, noble Larry, had gone on without saying a word, covering up the misery he must have felt, merely being polite to his wife in public with- out once indicating he hated her for her treachery.

Suddenly a fierce anger welled up in Ken's soul.

It wasn't fair to Larry or to him.

Betty had been his guiding light as much as she'd been Larry's.

She had served now to shatter his every illusion as she had served to shatter those of her husband.

Ken found himself on his feet.

He wasn't thinking clearly, but he knew he was going to do something drastic.

He was going in behind that palm tree and take that man by the scruff of the neck and tell him a few things.

And then he was going to talk to Betty. And he didn't care if every one in the ballroom heard him either.

It was high time her treachery was revealed, that the world knew, that Larry was exonerated.

The music had stopped again.

The lights were brighter.

Betty and her partner were standing up.

At that moment, Ken, blindly enraged, swept aside the palm leaves and stepped in front of them.

With one hand he reached up, grabbed hold of the collar of Betty's partner, and jerked him about so that he could look into his face.

Betty screamed.

The man, whose collar was suddenly tightened by Ken's grip, swore in sudden surprise.

Dancers who were walking off the floor, stopped and stared. And Ken Briggs' mouth sagged open and a slow flush spread over his face and up about his temples.

For the man with whom Betty had kept her rendezvous, away from the prying eyes of the public, was Larry Frank, her husband!

### Biologist Learns Why of Odd English Dress

Wilfrid Mark Webb, a biologist, has discovered the reasons for many apparently strange fashions in English dress, relates a writer in the Detroit News.

That muff-like military headgear of beaver, the busby, for instance, is a relic of jealousy among many officers.

It was originally a cloth cap with a narrow edging of fur worn by Hungarian mercenaries in the British army.

The uniform of soldiers in those days varied in picturesqueness, according to the length of the colonel's purse, and when the fur-edged cap first appeared, a colonel promptly adopted it for his own regiment, adding another two inches to the fur.

Not to be outdone, a rival colonel added four inches, and so it went on till the headgear was all fur, except the top.

The Knights of the Garter used to wear a short cape and hood, known as a chaperon. After dining, not wisely but very well, the dandles of a later day found difficulty in donning their red chaperons. So they put them on like a wet towel, flapping over their faces, and earned the title of "cockscombs." Barristers still wear the chaperons attached to the backs of their gowns.

Incidentally, barristers wear black gowns because they went in mourning for Queen Anne and have never come out of it.

Mr. Webb says that men's silk hats have useless ribbons round them because these are a relic of the fillet with which women bound a loose fabric round their heads over 4,000 years ago.

A man's coat buttons are on the right side because this once gave him easy access to his dagger; and the clocks on women's stockings originally appeared to hide the gusset seams when stockings were of cloth.

### Hawaii Exclusive

Hawaii is farthest from a neighbor than any other inhabited spot on the earth. Contrary to the general impression, its closest human contact is Unalaska, which is 2,000 miles straight north. San Francisco to the east is a little bit farther, 2,000 miles. Samoa, to the south, from which the native Hawaiians, undoubtedly, came in the riggers' canoes, is 2,800 miles away. It is 3,400 miles to Kookabarra, 4,300 to China, 4,700 to Manila and 4,600 to Sydney, Australia.

### Medicinal Food

Asparagus purifies the blood; spinach is excellent for the kidneys; celery acts upon the nervous system; to-beets and turnips are aperitives; has matoes act upon the liver; lettuce has a cooling effect upon the system; beans are very nutritious; while onions and garlic are particularly valuable, as they stimulate the circulation and increase the flow of saliva which aids digestion.

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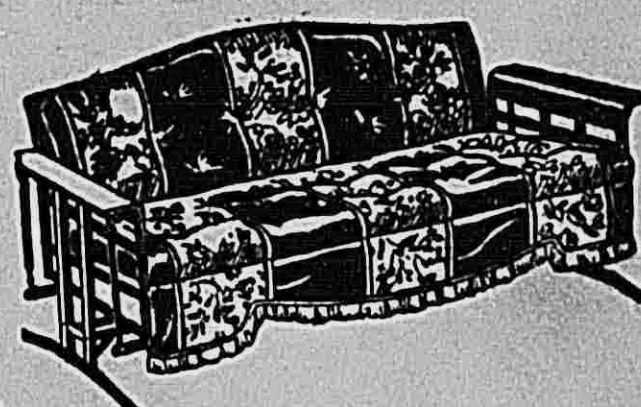
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